

The Weather

Partly cloudy, continued warm and humid tonight and Friday. Scattered thunderstorms.

Washington C. H. Record-Herald

Vol. 69—No. 147

Washington C. H., Ohio, Thursday, July 28, 1949

16 Pages

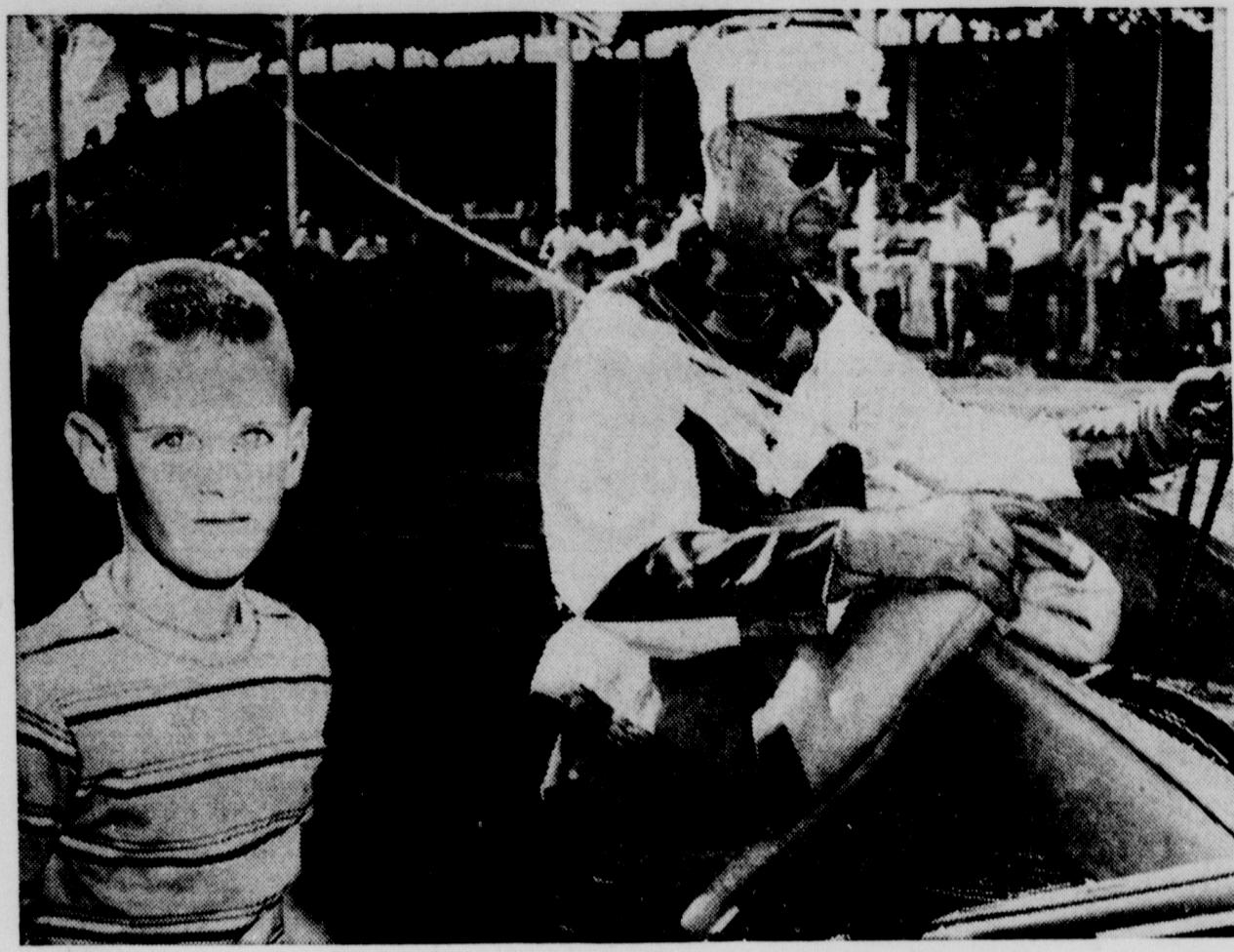
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10-Acre Parking Space Added To Take Care of Fair Crowds



Numbers Racket War Is Pressed

Cleveland Big Shots Are Found Guilty

CLEVELAND, July 28—(P)—The prosecution has scored its second victory in a drive against gambling rackets here. There were signs that police bribe-taking might be its new target again.

A jury of nine women and three men last night convicted Willie Hoge and Arthur (Little Brother) Drake of extortion. They had heard evidence since June 27 and deliberated less than two hours.

The two men were accused of threatening and muscling their way into the Goldfield Policy House, a numbers game operation.

Common Pleas Judge Julius M. Kovachy sentenced each to a penitentiary term of one to five years and a fine of \$1,000. He denied bail.

It was a victory for Alvin J. Sutton, assistant safety director, who headed the investigation.

He promptly praised Mayor Thomas A. Burke and Gov. Frank J. Lausche.

"When others might get scared it's getting too hot," or when he heard someone's house had been blown up, the mayor just said "Keep on going," said Sutton. And sometimes the mayor accompanied Sutton in midnight talks with witnesses who "might get out of line," the former FBI agent added.

Governor Lausche helped by getting "Baldy" Harris to talk when he was in prison, continued (Please turn to Page Two)

Meanderings

By Wash Fayette

Mack Sauer, Leesburg editor, humorist and philosopher, who started the Leesburg community a few years ago by offering \$10,000 to the parents of the first quintuplets in that community (with no takers) is very much elated.

I had noticed for some time that Mack was needing a vacation by reason of too much strenuous work, and I was thrilled this week when he informed me that he had been invited by the U. S. Navy to spend several weeks aboard the Battleship Missouri, for a lengthy cruise including a visit to France, Cuba and other points.

Mack, although greatly elated over the wonderful vacation in store for him, is justly "sore" also, for he has had to take all kinds of anti-this, that and the other "shots" until his arms and some other parts are "ouchy" to say the least. In fact he has been given or will be given all of the shots usually given sailors, from anti-malaria to vaccination against smallpox.

Mack goes to Norfolk, Va., and boards the big battle wagon August 3, and returning, will reach Norfolk or some other eastern port, September 21.

I had the pleasure of seeing the Missouri tied up in the Norfolk Navy Yards two years ago, and it is some mass of steel.

As most of you recall, it was on the deck of the Missouri that the treaty of peace was signed between Japan and the U. S. at the close of the recent World War.

Mack is one of a small group of newspaper men invited to make the trip, by the Department of Public Relations, U. S. Navy, under direction of Capt. H. E. Sears.



Tommy Rodenfels, son of Paul Rodenfels, general manager of the Record-Herald presents the Record-Herald trophy to McKinley Kirk, Washington C. H. breeder and driver (photo at top), after he piloted his Bob Castle to victory in the stake for two-year-old pacers, the feature of the opening day's races at the Fair. (photos by Jim Streyer)

Shandon, driven by Gabe Cartmel, drives down to victory in the 15 trot (lower photo) with Sisco Kid, owned by G. D. Baker and driven by Bob Vallery, crowding him at the finish.

Miss Margaret Baker May Quit GOP Post

Decision To Retire Not Yet Made

SPRINGFIELD, July 28—(P)—Miss Margaret Baker hinted today she may change her mind about quitting the Republican state central committee post she has held 13 years.

The Springfield woman industrialist told GOP chairmen from six counties last night she will "think over" her decision to retire as committee woman. She made it clear that wasn't a promise to change her mind.

Miss Baker has said she wants to quit the political job before her term expires next May so a successor could gain experience before the 1950 election campaign.

The county GOP chairman last night met with Miss Baker and (Please turn to Page Sixteen)

More Iron Lungs Needed for Polio

MARMET, W. Va., July 28—(P)—Additional iron lungs for the use of infantile paralysis patients have been requested by Marmet Hospital officials.

With five new cases from the Charleston area admitted since Dr. E. Bennett Henson said that two iron lungs have been requested from the National Infantile paralysis Foundation depot at Columbus, O.

One death has been reported in the state thus far this year from infantile paralysis.

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Fayette County Fair Program

THURSDAY

Klein's Circus Varieties—8 P. M.

FRIDAY

Harness races, post time—2 P. M.

SATURDAY

4-H Club Show and Sale (Free Grandstand)—7 P. M.

AFTERNOON

Harness races, post time—2 P. M.

EVENING

Horse Pulling Contest—7 P. M.

Because the present Fayette County Fair has outgrown the grounds which have held it for these many years, the Fair Board has leased 10 acres of additional parking space on the Scott farm, immediately west of the present grounds, to handle the overflow of cars from the main grounds.

An entrance to the field has been provided just west of the grandstand, between "the hill" and horse barns. The grounds are being polished so that orderly parking will result.

Additional parking space was made necessary because crowds already have overtaken the parking facilities of the grounds, and much larger crowds are expected the remainder of the week as the big agricultural exhibition moves onward according to schedule.

The attendance Tuesday and Wednesday was somewhat under the two days last year, the Tuesday night attendance being cut sharply by rain and threatening weather.

Tuesday night's gate was 704 and grandstand around 1,000, Harold Craig, treasurer of the board, announced.

Last year the night gate was 1700 and grandstand 1159 on

Tuesday. Wednesday's gate was 2601 during the afternoon and grandstand 1787.

The night gate was 2177 and grandstand 945.

On Wednesday last year admissions at the gate was 2857 during the day, and grandstand 1812. At night the grandstand was 1337, but no figures were available for the gate for the Wednesday night session.

It is pointed out that there are

hundreds of 4-H Club and other exhibitors on the grounds, greatly swelling the crowds.

Fair patrons generally have been highly complimentary regarding the exposition. The exhibit buildings have been thronged by interested persons who have greatly enjoyed the displays and learned much from them.

Many persons from other fair organizations have made themselves known at the secretary's office, and Grange members from

other counties also are visiting the Fair here, one of the first in the state, to take back new ideas for their own fairs.

One grange member said that she had been making exhibits at her home fair for 26 years, and had run out of ideas, and came here to obtain ideas for the forthcoming Grange exhibit at her county fair.

The Washington C. H. High School band, under direction of William B. Clift, Jr., furnished

music for the grandstand crowd Wednesday afternoon and is on the program for Thursday afternoon. Its playing has been greatly enjoyed.

The Fayette County Band with Rolland Chase directing, will play both Friday and Saturday afternoons.

Work of judging some of the exhibits was still under way Thursday, and all were to be completed during the day.

(Please turn to Page Two)

BODY OF MAN FOUND

Price Supports Broadened

Foreign Demand Shrinkage Is Worry

WASHINGTON, July 28—(P)—The government is broadening its farm price support operations in a move to stabilize markets being weakened by shrinking foreign demands and increasing production at home.

The agriculture department has added cottonseed and cheese to a long list of agricultural commodities under which it has placed price floors. Its price support operations of the past two years have approached \$3,000,000,000.

More than \$2,000,000,000 in department funds are invested in grains, cotton, butter, dried milk, dried eggs, and other post-war surplus commodities which the agency has either taken over or is obligated to take over from farmers under the support programs.

If present 1949 farm production prospects materialize and no new market outlets bob up, it is possible that all of the \$4,750,000,000 price-support funds of the department's commodity credit corporation will have been exhausted by the time 1949 season support operations are completed.

Vast amounts of money will be required to support this year's corn and cotton crops, unless yields turn out considerably less than now indicated. Production of both these crops are expected to be far in excess of market demands. Supplies above market demands tend to move into government hands.

This year will be the first time the department has supported grower prices of cottonseed.

Municipal Court Bill May Face Veto

Washington C. H. and nine of Fayette County's ten townships may not have a municipal court after all.

Machinery for establishing a municipal court here with jurisdiction all over the county with the exception of Jeffersonville and Jefferson Township was rammed through the state Legislature during the closing weeks of the last session as an amendment to the uniform municipal court bill, which the Legislature passed just before adjournment.

Despite considerable opposition at committee hearings, confidence was expressed by opponents that the uniform court bill would become a law in time for the election of new judges for the municipal courts all over the state at the November 8 elections.

Now, however, with the deadline only hours away, Gov. Frank J. Lausche still has the measure on his desk.

Informed sources in the state capital have expressed the belief that the governor might veto the bill, which the Legislature passed just before adjournment, will have a chance (Please turn to Page Two)

Infantile Paralysis Heads for Worst Year Yet with 6,935 Cases

Malady Appears To Be Gaining Strength with Hot Weather, Survey Across Country by AP Reveals

Infantile paralysis cases in 1949 are running far ahead of 1944—the second worst polio year in U. S. history.

An Associated Press survey today showed 6,935 cases over the nation through July 27, with 337 polio deaths.

In 1944 the total for the same date was 4,176. Totals for 1944 even-

ually reached 19,029, topped only by 27,363 in 1916.

The U. S. Public Health Service in Washington reported the 6,339 cases as of July 23 this year was 38.4 percent higher than the 4,339 reported through the same date in 1948 and 1948 was a near-record year.

Polio appeared to be gaining strength with the hot weather. Government figures showed 1,444 new cases during the week ending July 23. This was an increase of 47.5 percent over the same week of 1948, which had 979. In 1944, there were 915 new cases for the week ending July 27.

For the most part the polio upsurge appeared to be fairly evenly distributed over the nation. Only scattered epidemic areas were reported.

At least 33 states reported a step-up in the polio rate, while eight showed a decline.

Nineteen states have had more than 100 cases this year compared with only seven states above the 100 mark at the same time last year.

Nearly two-thirds of the nation's polio was centered in nine states. The leaders were Texas, 1,123; California 708; Arkansas 488; Oklahoma 440; New York 353; Missouri 302; Minnesota 286; Michigan 270 and Illinois 259.

Oklahoma authorities said more (Please turn to Page Two)

Race Entries For Friday

Post Time (First Race) 2 P. M.

28 Pace—2 Dashes

Trophy—G. D. Baker

Purse \$1000.00

Brown Head numbers

Post Horse Driver

1 Anthracite Cox

2 Zania Cardinal

3 Bay Direct McConaughay

4 Frank Jackson Kirk

5 Larry Chief Cobb

6 Cookie Spencer Smith

25 Trot—2 Dashes

Trophy—Briggs Furniture

Purse \$750.00

Black head numbers

Post Horse Driver

1 Shirley Hanley Boyd

2 Rose Hutonia Anderson

3 Mr. Superman Graham

4 Louis G. Spencer Allen

5 Graham's Flika

6 Ella's Song Miss Graham

22 Trot—2 Dashes

Trophy—Brandenburg Mo. Sales

Purse \$750.00

Blue head numbers

Post Horse Driver

1 Miss Mite F. Short

2 All Aglow Jones

3 Dandy Dick Butt

4 Arion Pegasus Kelly

5 Duke Bradford McMullen

6 Cita Athlone Mooney

Auto Thieves Held Here For Pennsylvania

Sheriff Picks Up Pair Following Complaints Made

Following complaints that a drunken driver was headed west on U. S. 22, driving an auto with a Pennsylvania license, about 8:30 Wednesday night, Sheriff Orland Hays picked up two men who gave their names as Richard Joseph Tucker, and James Hall, both of West Virginia, and under questioning by the sheriff and police, the pair admitted stealing the car from John C. Hillard, of Uniontown, Pa.

The pair had driven into the Teel Hatchery grounds just west of Washington C. H., and damaged the lawn. They had been halted by Forrest Bottenfield, manager of the hatchery, and paid for damages to the lawn.

After searching the pair, Sheriff Hays radioed the police to assist in bringing the pair in, and two officers responded.

The men were placed in the city jail and when questioned later, finally admitted the theft. Officers said Tucker had admitted serving time in the West Virginia State Penitentiary at Moundsville.

Both men were under 25 years of age, and one of them had a purse which had been taken from the glove compartment of the car.

Strangely enough the county in which they committed the crime was Fayette County, in Pennsylvania, and they were arrested in Fayette County, Ohio.

Pennsylvania authorities were contacted, and asked that the pair be held here, and officers would arrive for them Saturday.

The Pennsylvania authorities indicated that the pair was suspected of a robbery in Pennsylvania.

Infantile Paralysis

(Continued from Page One)

than half of the state's 440 cases already have recovered. They said they had enough equipment to take care of patients but not enough trained personnel.

New York City, which has had 14 polio deaths since July 1, issued an emergency call for nurses. Health Commissioner Harry S. Mustard called the city's 247 cases a mild epidemic."

The Red Cross said Arkansas was one of the hardest hit states in the nation. Most of the victims were stricken during May, June and July.

Iowa authorities reported 124 polio cases so far this year as against 118 at the same time in 1948—the state's record year.

Texas health directors said the state "has had more polio this year than ever before in its history." There were 67 polio deaths during the first six months of this year.

North Dakota officials reported no epidemic but said the state's 67 cases and four deaths are the highest on record for the date.

Maryland authorities said its present status of 15 cases and two deaths was normal but forecast "a bad month and a half ahead."

At Springfield, Ill., all children under 16 were quarantined and the public swimming pool was closed for the rest of the season after 17 polio cases and two deaths struck the city this month. The health department has predicted more than 2,200 cases for this year, against 1,100 last year.

A Muncie, Ind., manufacturer was converting alcohol barrels into "iron lungs" for the hospital there and one was already in use.

IT'S COOL At PALACE!

Show Starts At 6 P. M.

CHAKES PALACE
Always 2 HITS

TODAY

FRI. & SAT.

3 BIG DAYS

Feature No. 1

LOOTING KILLERS!
SMASHED
By HOPPY'S
BLAZING GUNS

WILLIAM BOYD

COVER UP

WILLIAM BENDIX

DENNIS O'KEEFE

BARBARA BRITTON

in 'False Paradise'

Feature No. 2

Action Mystery Thrills!

DANA ANDREWS in

"Boomerang"

Also Cartoon 'Señor Droopy'

Feature No. 3

Cartoon—Ode of the Day

Technicolor Adventure

Rhythm of a Big City

— News —

Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Plus

Cartoon—Jamboree

Cartoon—Spring Song

— News —

Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

Plus

Cartoon—Ode of the Day

Technicolor Adventure

Rhythm of a Big City

— News —

Shows 7:00-9:00 P. M.

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The Nation Today

By JAMES MARLOW
WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—

Like the birds in the spring, the antipoll tax bill comes back every year.

It attracts attention and then goes away, only to come back another day.

That's just about what will happen to the anti-poll tax bill passed by the house yesterday.

It can't become law unless the senate also approves, and the senate almost certainly won't do that this year.

Then the bill will bob up again next year. Four times in recent years the house has approved an anti-poll tax bill.

Each time it died in the senate. It can always be passed in the house with ease because:

Northern Democrats and Republicans, on this issue anyway, join forces to swamp the southern Democrats who fight the bill.

The southern Democrats can be stopped cold in the house where there's a limit on debate.

It's a different story in the senate where debate is unlimited and the southerners, with a filibuster, can talk for weeks and jam up the whole senate program for the year.

If anyone tries to bring up the house-passed bill in the senate this year, which is unlikely, the southerners seem apt to block it to block it with a filibuster.

Congress wants to quit for 1949 by September. Between now and then the senate will have its hands full with other things. A filibuster would wreck the schedule and the vacation hopes.

Yet, an anti-poll tax bill has been offered in congress every year for the past 10 years volumes have been filled with the testimony of hundreds of people who have trudged up to the capital to speak for or against the bills.

The poll tax problem has been argued so long that every time the bill comes up in the house for a vote, both sides say the same things they've been saying for years. It's like listening to a phonograph now.

This bill passed yesterday is aimed at wiping out the poll tax in seven southern states where it has to be paid before a man can vote. Those states are Virginia, Arkansas, Texas, Mississippi, Alabama, South Carolina, Tennessee.

Briefly, some of the main arguments go like this:

For the bill—no one should have to pay a tax to vote; the tax keeps millions of poor whites and negroes from voting at all; it keeps them, particularly the negroes, from having a voice in their government; because the tax keeps people from voting, southern congressmen represent only a comparatively small percentage of their people, the ones who do vote.

Against the bill—states have a right to make their own voting laws; it's unconstitutional for congress to interfere with them; besides, southern whites and negroes should be allowed to work out their own problems without northern interference.

Each year's death of a poll tax bill is a blow to the negro and other organizations which have been fighting for years to get the tax wiped out in the South.

But they'll keep plugging away next year to get a bill finally passed, just as the southern Demo-

Road Projects To Be Finished Within 60 Days

Surface Treatment To Be Applied By Cavett Company

The extensive program of surface treating Ohio's highways inaugurated by the State Highway Department in the Spring is proceeding at high speed, and additional contracts for this important phase of highway maintenance are being awarded regularly.

Fayette County was included in the last letting on July 23.

Otto Ammon, Division Engineer of the department's division six, stated Thursday that the L. P. Cavett Company, contractors of Lockland, had been awarded the contract for surface treating with bituminous road mix, approximately six miles of State Route 734 between the intersections of State Routes 70 and 38; five miles of State Route 70 between Washington C. H. and its Junction with State Route 734; five miles of State Route 38 between Washington C. H. and Bloomingburg; six miles of State Route 277 between the Madison and Pickaway County lines; and four-and-one-half miles of State Route 729 between the Madison County line and Jeffersonville.

Work on all these jobs will be completed within the next 60 days, barring emergencies or bad weather conditions which would hamper operations.

Historic Massie Estate Is Sold

The historic Massie farm of 806 acres, located east of Chillicothe, for \$129,975 when offered for sale, and three persons purchased parts of the estate.

James R. Oliver of Greenfield, bought 250 acres at \$36,000 and James Blain, Chillicothe, 136 acres at \$23,975, while largest tract of 419 acres was purchased by Veterinarian William Hirsch, of Chillicothe.

James F. Sharrett Returns from Cruise

James F. Sharrett, sonarman third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Sharrett, Delaware Street, Washington C. H., recently returned to the naval shipyard, Philadelphia, Penna., aboard the destroyer USS Goodrich after a six-month cruise in the Mediterranean area.

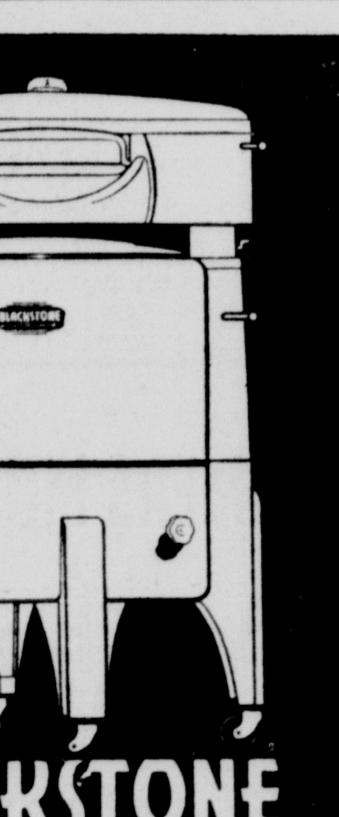
The Goodrich, which has returned for overhaul, visited ports in Italy, France, Portugal, and Northern Africa while operating with Admiral Richard L. Connelly's Mediterranean Fleet.

While the Goodrich was at Naples, Italy, several members of the crew made a tour to Rome, where they were granted an audience with the Pope.

crats will plug away to see that it isn't passed.

So it seems likely we'll be hearing about the poll tax for years to come, although both Democrats and Republicans, in their 1948 campaign platforms, promised to wipe it out.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"



No other washer offers
FAST-SAFE-THOROUGH
HYDRATOR
WASHING
ACTION

Blackstone Washers
are priced
\$109.50 to \$139.50
on your old washer

GIRTON
ELECTRIC SHOP
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Only Blackstone's famous Hydrator method washes clothes cleaner, quicker, safer by three essential cleansing actions that duplicate those you use in hand laundering: your daintiest lingerie—gentle rubbing—suction-fibre-flexing. See this big, deluxe Blackstone in action. Note its rugged construction, its all-white, "SUPERNAMEL" finish, its "Econo-Gauge" Wringer Pressure Control. A host of other exclusive features make Blackstone, by far, the biggest washer buy of the year!

Room and Board



By Gene Ahern Rev. John Glenn Rites Are Held

Largely attended funeral services for Rev. John Glenn, former pastor of the Bloomingburg Presbyterian Church, were held Wednesday at 2 P. M. at the Presbyterian Church in Bloomingburg, and were conducted by Rev. John K. Abernethy, pastor of the First Presbyterian Church of Washington C. H., assisted by Rev. Allan Peterson, new pastor of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg.

Rev. Abernethy read the favorite Scriptures of Rev. Glenn and paid a lovely tribute to Rev. Glenn for his long life of Christian service, and read the poem "Crossing The Bar."

Rev. Peterson opened the services by reading the hymn "O Love That Will Not Let Me Go," made the opening prayer and read from the Psalms.

Mrs. George Pensyl played the processional and recessional on the piano, and Morris Scott played the flute accompaniment.

The great number of lovely floral tributes were cared for by four women from the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg and four women of McNair. Those from the Bloomingburg church were Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Harry Craig and Mrs. Donald Kirk, and from the McNair Church, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. Verl Shasteen, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn and Mrs. Charles Keaton.

The honorary pallbearers were four elders of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg and four from McNair Chapel: L. E. Leisure, Harry Backenstoe, Roy Hays, Clifford Foster, Raymond Scott, Robert Jefferson, Frank Whiteside and Elmer Simerl.

The active pallbearers, selected from the two churches, were: Ira Scott, Thane McCoy, Edgar McFadden, Norman Arbrust, Byron Leisure and Howard Dellinger.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Those attending the services from a distance included: Mr. and

Suicide Fails—but Boy Is Left Blind

YOUNGSTOWN, July 28—(AP)—Thirteen-year-old Fred Hogler may recover from his suicide attempt, but he will be blind.

Physicians at Youngstown Hospital reported the bullet wound in his temple had blotted out the sight in both eyes. His condition is serious.

The boy shot himself with a pistol Monday while in the juvenile detention home.

After leaving two suicide notes, the youth ran away from home Sunday and was picked up by police, they still are trying to learn where he got the pistol and how he smuggled it into the detention home.

A new idea in scarfs is the "bookerchief," a silk square printed with best-selling book titles.

LET'S HAVE A PICNIC

Come and GET IT!
At Our
Fayette Co.'s
Wonderful
FAIR

Attend your Fair this week and see for yourself the grand display of livestock and why Fayette County is one of the outstanding counties in the state of Ohio.

Fresh Corn Doz. 45c

APPLES, Early Harvest 4 Lbs. 25c
WATERMELONS, Ice Cold Lb. 5c

Peaches 3 Lb. 29c

CANTALOUPEs, California Jumbo 29c
MUFFETS, Quaker Box 17c

Tomatoes 2 Lb. 25c

COMB HONEY, Pure Box 49c
MIRACLE WHIP Qt. Jar 57c
TOMATOES, My Own No. 2 Can 16c

Butter Fairmont Fresh Lb. 65c

SLAW DRESSING, Marzetti Jar 62c
WELCH RAREBIT, Richelieu 12 oz. 60c

Oleo Kingnut Lb. Pkg. 23c

HAMBURG, Spread 8 oz. Jar. 13c
HORSERADISH, Dressing 1-2 Pt. 25c

Candy Katherine Beecher Rum Flavor 75c

BON-BON CREAMS Lb. Cello 36c
MINT LEAVES Lb. Cello 16c

Apricot 1 1/2 Oz. Nectar Jar 3 For 29c

APPLE JELLY, Dutch Girl 2 Lb. Jar 39c
PRESERVES, Peach, Dot 2 Lb. Jar 39c
ORANGE JUICE, Frozen Can 25c

Brooms Tip Toe \$1.09

Featuring This Week Pennington's

Raisin Bread

Buy it Baked!

Baked Today Sold Today

Dot Food Store

ENSLEN'S Complete Food Market

Phone 2585 2586

FREE DELIVERY

Mrs. Dale Wiley, sons Charles and Bill, Middletown; Mr. and Mrs. John Mount and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Weiser and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Mount of Carlisle; Miss Carrie Mount, Mrs. Earl A. Schmid and son, Charles S. Williams, Mrs. Jerome Mefford of Cincinnati; Mrs. Norman Nelson, Washington, D. C.; Mr. and Mrs. Donald B. Glenn, Peoria, Ill.; Mrs. R. A. Glenn, Mrs. James Rumbley, Mrs. Claude Hayward of Brazil Ind.; Miss Esther Green, Mrs. C. E. Green, Miss Grace Condit, Miss Clara Condit of Condit, and Dr. Willis B. Kilpatrick, of Greenfield.

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Mrs. George Pensyl played the processional and recessional on the piano, and Morris Scott played the flute accompaniment.

The great number of lovely floral tributes were cared for by four women from the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg and four women of McNair. Those from the Bloomingburg church were Mrs. Howard Foster, Mrs. Alice Cory, Mrs. Harry Craig and Mrs. Donald Kirk, and from the McNair Church, Mrs. Martha Hughes, Mrs. Verl Shasteen, Mrs. Harry Fichthorn and Mrs. Charles Keaton.

The honorary pallbearers were four elders of the Presbyterian Church of Bloomingburg and four from McNair Chapel: L. E. Leisure, Harry Backenstoe, Roy Hays, Clifford Foster, Raymond Scott, Robert Jefferson, Frank Whiteside and Elmer Simerl.

The active pallbearers, selected from the two churches, were: Ira Scott, Thane McCoy, Edgar McFadden, Norman Arbrust, Byron Leisure and Howard Dellinger.

Burial was made in the family lot in the Bloomingburg Cemetery. Those attending the services from a distance included: Mr. and

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Washington C. H., Ohio

Run Red Lights

Two men were cited for running red lights, when noted by the police, and each posted \$10 for appearance in police court.

L. D. Gray, Long Beach, Cal., was one of the men and Virgil Els is Lowe, city, was the other.

STOCK SOLD

SABINA—Sale of much of the stock of the McPherson-Huff Tool Co., on of Sabina's largest industries, has been sold to a group of Chicago and Kansas City men. James G. Gurney, Chicago, is the new president.

SPECIAL

Ladies' Panties

Run-Resistant Rayon

Sizes - - Small - - Medium - - Large

Pink - - White

25c Pair

Morris 5 & 10c To \$1.00

Store

PENNEY'S Semi-Annual CLEARANCE

Our stock of summer merchandise must all be cleared to make way for new fall merchandise. Here is your chance to save at our expense. So hurry for this merchandise won't last long.

Bemberg Sheers

Come in and see all these beautiful bemberg sheers. Priced now so you can save. Hurry in today.

67c Yd.

Hand Towels

These are towels we've been selling at a much higher price. It's time to clean house so out they go.

25c

Ladies' Shoes

Broken sizes of our fine ladies' summer shoes. What bargains these are. You save plenty.

2.00

Ladies' Purses

Our white and straw bags drastically reduced to these low low prices. Save.

1.00 and 2.00

Cologne

Our famous Dorothy Perkins fine colognes. Lilac and wood spice to choose from. A real buy.

50c

Children's Sandals

They'll still get lots of wear out of these sturdy little sandals. All were higher priced.

1.00

Men's Dress Straws

Reason For U. S. -- Europe Difficulties

In one of his recent columns, Walter Lippmann, who is perhaps the best of the publicists, asked why all our ambitious and costly plans for world rehabilitation have fallen so short of expectations. He put it this way: "Beginning with the world bank and the monetary fund, which were followed by the British and the French loans, which were followed by the Marshall plan, we have tried to reconstruct a world economy in which our partners and friends could earn their way toward a rising standard of life. . . . But we have not succeeded, and once again the economic relations of Europe and North America are at a crisis."

Mr. Lippmann's explanation for this tragic failure is an interesting one. He said, "the crux of the problem and the heart of the crisis is that Europe must buy absolute necessities from us whereas there is almost nothing that we have to buy from Europe."

In other words, the United States, even as it has become the dominant Western power, has attained an unprecedented degree of self-sufficiency. With few exceptions, we can produce and manufacture within our own borders everything that we need to maintain and to improve our standard of living, and we are capable of doing this for a far larger population than we have now. In Mr. Lippmann's view, this situation is in itself a result of war. He observes that the story is told again and again of how war has exhausted the wealth and the energy of Europe. But the other side of the story is far less well known. To quote him again, "it is how the wars have affected the United States, causing by forced draught an increase not only in American productivity but also in American self-sufficiency. . . . Wars in Europe have compelled this country to save itself and to save Europe, including Russia, by developing

its own industrial and agricultural production to a point where it is largely self-sufficient with great surpluses in addition."

The present British dollar crisis, which has led the government to drastically curtail buying from this country, is in point. It certainly seems true that some of the policies and practices of the socialists now at the helm in England have speeded up the trouble, and have brought matters to a head a year or two earlier than might have been the case otherwise. However, the fact that we no longer need to buy British goods in any great quantity dominates the whole picture. She had hoped for a great export trade with us which has not materialized. If she cannot sell, she cannot long buy, for the dollars which go out are not being replaced.

No one has yet found a solution to this great problem. It shows how rocky and tortuous we are finding the road to world peace and stability.

Getting Lost

For every tourist who ever became lost in Washington D. C., it must have been as refreshing as a cup of cold water to read the other day that Senator Claude Pepper of Florida, who has been there thirteen years, lost his way in the Capitol.

The tourist who finds himself suddenly going the wrong way on a one-way street in some strange city can take fresh heart. Maybe he didn't remember wrongly the directions he obtained from the native citizen on the corner. Maybe the native citizen didn't know the way, either. That thought won't help find the way, but it's something to tell the back-seat drivers.

Beering Up Under the Strain

NEW YORK, (AP) — Guess what Noah took into his ark—besides people—that also rode in the Mayflower and solaced the Pilgrims.

Beer!

Yes, sir, and beer also went to the South Pole with Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd on his Antarctic-expedition in 1939.

These and other little known facts about beer have been compiled by the United States Brewers foundation. They have been set forth in a little pamphlet designed to let the common man know what's behind the foam in his glass.

It shows that a gent who sidles up to the bar and says "Pull one" isn't simply ordering a cooling drink. He's bending elbows with history.

Why, it says here, beer has marched step by step with man in his upward march since the dawn of time. Beer is as old as farming and has played a bubbling role in war, science, cooking, medicine and the development of a hundred modern industries.

Here are a few facts uncovered by the industry's scholars:

By Hal Boyle

A Mesopotamian seal, backed in pottery and showing two workers at a brewery vat, proves beer was known 6,200 years ago.

When Christopher Columbus came to Central America in 1502, he found beer had traveled here before him. The Indians were escaping from the heat with "a sort of wine made of maize (corn), resembling English beer."

The phrase "mind your P's and Q's" is thought to have sprung from the old English tavern-keepers' custom of noting down customer orders—by pints and quarts.

John Alden, who wooed and won Priscilla Mullin, got passenger space on the Mayflower because he was a cooper and could repair the beer barrels aboard.

The first white child born in New York City, Jean Virne, became a brewer in what is now Wall Street. William Penn, the quaker, built a brewery next to his Manor House.

Soldiers in the American Revolution drew a quart of beer each in their daily rations. When the supply ran short George Washington begged the board of war in 1777 to rush the growler for about ten cents a gallon.

"But by today's standards it was not too great a bargain," says the brewers' foundation. "It usually was heavy, cloudy and lacking in sparkle."

New York's Mayoralty Travesty

The mayor of New York is a fiscal and administrative official who deals with a budget of over a billion dollars a year, approximately the size of the budget of the state of New York. He is charged with the policing, the sanitation, the education (elementary, high school and college), the transportation facilities of 8,000,000 human beings.

One would expect that, in the metropolis of the world, such a public post would go to a man of extraordinary administrative capacity and financial genius. Actually, the city is in very sad shape financially. Real estate taxes are so high as to be a factor in the discouragement of building. The transportation problem has become so fouled that to many it seems hopeless. The city has embarked upon the socialistic enterprise of operating its own means of transportation but that has not eliminated strikes, provided decent working conditions nor found the financing for essential improvements. The

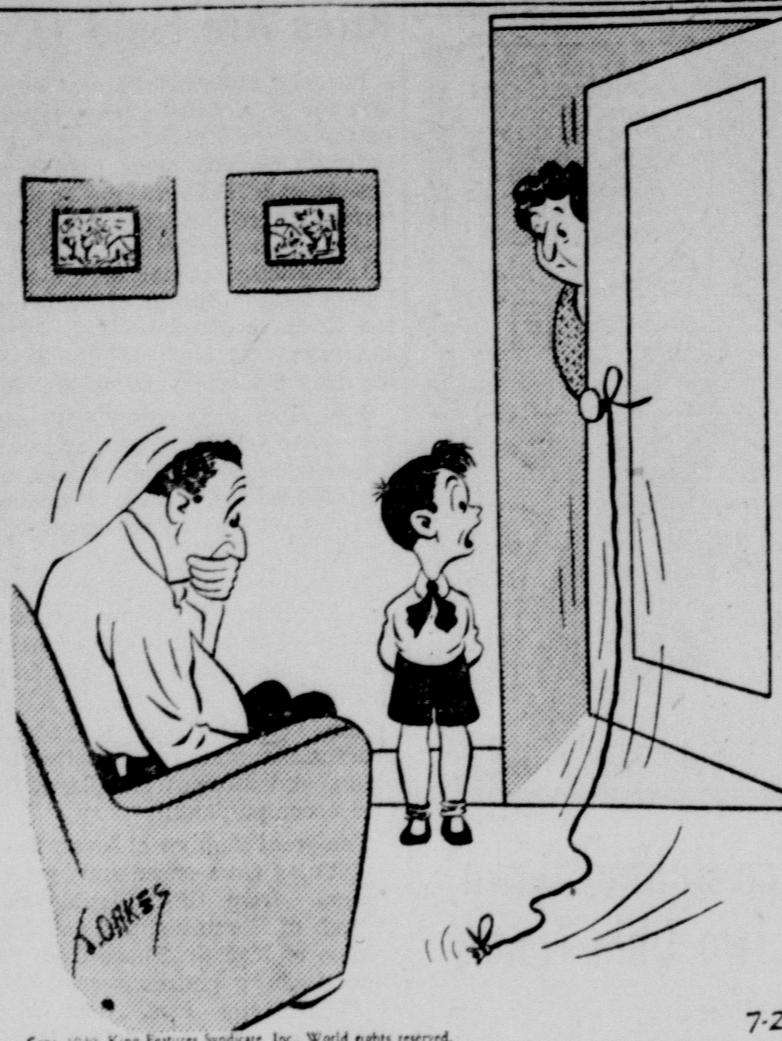
The Record-Herald

A daily newspaper consolidating the Washington C. H. Herald and The Record-Republican.
W. E. Gaffey, President
F. F. Tipton, General Manager
Vito Marcantonio, Managing Editor
Entered as second class matter at the Washington C. H. Post Office
Published weekly except Sunday at the Record-Herald Building, 133-149 Fayette Street, Washington C. H., Ohio.
SUBSCRIPTION TERMS
By mail in Washington C. H. 25c per week. By mail to Washington C. H. Trading Area \$1 per year; elsewhere in Ohio \$1 per year. Outside Ohio \$1 per year.
TELEPHONES: 56-8881 — News 9701 — Society 5291 — Display Advertising 2574.

There it is, gentlemen. You have a fiery little congressman who is a Czar. Nothing in his career would indicate administrative skill or financial knowledge.

Vito Marcantonio is a fiery little congressman who is a Czar. Nothing in his career would indicate administrative skill or financial knowledge.

Laff-A-Day



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Fayette County Years Ago

by downpour of rain.
James Smith Wilt, well-known cement contractor, died here.

Fifteen Years Ago
"Uncle Steve" Phillips, dean of harness race drivers, died at the age of 92.

The recent excessive heat wave increased the amount of city water pumped daily from 800,000 to 1,000,000 gallons.

Fayette Theatre shows new Will Rogers picture, "Handy Andy" for first time in Ohio.

Twenty Years Ago
Fourth Quarterly conference of Grace M. E. Church, in session here, asked to return Rev. D. Finley Wood for 4th year.

Grasshopper division, DT&I Railroad moving much wheat from Kingman, Bowersville and Sedalia.

Grab Bag

The Answer, Quick
1. If you are "on the road to Mandalay" in what country would you be?

2. Which was invented first—the telephone or telegraph?

3. Can a junior United States senator be older than a senior senator?

4. In what song does a singer wish he had the wings of an angel?

5. What is a male rabbit called?

• • •

Watch Your Language

RETROGRADE — (RET-rograd)—Having a direction contrary to the general planetary course, going or inclined to go from a better to a worse state. Origin: Latin—*retrogradus*.

Your Future

The vibrations of today suggest that you handle business and domestic matters with alacrity and despatch, the influences being favorable. The child born today will undoubtedly be a leader in whatever group he finds himself.

• • •

How'd You Make Out?

1. Burma.
2. The telegraph.
3. Yes, because the term junior and senior are applied with regard to continuous service in the Senate from men of the same state—with no relation to age.

4. The Prisoner's Song.

5. A buck.

Lustron Financing

Inquiry Wanted

WASHINGTON, July 28—(P)—Rep. Smith (R-Ohio) has asked for a House committee inquiry into the amount of construction finance corporation loans granted the Lustron Corp., of Columbus, Ohio. The company produces prefabricated houses.

The House committee on banking and currency, in a copy of its official record, reported it has granted Smith permission to call officials of the agency and Lustron before it as witnesses. It also authorizes him to call for their books and records if he so desires.

Smith, a member of the committee, did not announce the reasons for his inquiry. Neither did he indicate when the officials would be summoned.

READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS



HIKING 2,000 MILES to see his master certainly should qualify this 7-year-old German shepherd dog for a bit of good grace. The dog hiked 2,000 miles from Wakarusa, Ill., to Marine Pfc. Richard B. Anthony, his master, Seattle, Wash. (International Soundphoto)

4 More Bills Signed Into Law by Lausche

COLUMBUS, July 28—(P)—Four bills dealing with police and firemen's pensions and retirement are among seven signed Tuesday by Gov. Frank J. Lausche. The legislature passed them late in its working session.

The new laws became effective in 90 days. They will:

Restore all pensions of police-men's widows and children to the 1947 level.

Restore pensions of firemen's widows and children to the same level.

Authorize the cancellation of stream easements on big still-water creek.

Grant firemen full credit for service in armed forces toward retirement.

Grant policemen the same credit.

Make appropriations of \$318,693 to pay sundry claims.

Transfer property in Butler County to the Middletown Sportsmen's Club.

Emergency Appeal For Nurses Is Issued

NEW YORK, July 28—(P)—An emergency appeal for special nurses to deal with a rising number of infantile paralysis cases was issued today by hospital Commissioner Marcus D. Kogel.

Dr. Kogel acted as 19 new polio cases were reported in an officially described "mild epidemic" in New York City. The health department put the number of cases since Jan. 1 at 247.

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Grant policemen the same credit.

Make appropriations of \$318,693 to pay sundry claims.

Transfer property in Butler County to the Middletown Sportsmen's Club.

Gasoline Tank Bursts

ELYRIA, July 28—(P)—A huge gasoline tank burst at the Independent Oil Co. plant here yesterday, releasing approximately 14,000 gallons of the fuel. Heat was believed to have caused a seam to open.

Grant policemen the same credit.

Make appropriations of \$318,693 to pay sundry claims.

Transfer property in Butler County to the Middletown Sportsmen's Club.



MRS. MARTHA BECK, a principal defendant in New York's "Lonely Hearts" murder trial, discusses case with her attorney, Herbert E. Rosenberg, preparatory to returning to the witness stand in Bronx Supreme Court where her disclosures of bizarre love-life bring extra police to handle overflow crowd. (International Soundphoto)

SUMMERS MUSIC CENTER

At The Fair

WE WELCOME YOU TO THE LARGEST FAYETTE COUNTY FAIR ON RECORD, WE ALSO EXTEND AN INVITATION TO ENJOY THE MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT AT OUR EXHIBIT IN THE MERCHANTS BUILDING - TONIGHT AND FRIDAY. ON DISPLAY IS

• THE TROPHY PLASTIC TRUMPET

• THE AMAZING RCA VICTOR '45 Record Player System

• THE BEAUTIFUL HAMMOND SPINET ORGAN

We'll See You At The Fair



350 E. COURT ST.

WASHINGTON C. H. OHIO

From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh



For The Ladies: A Diet That Really Works



We went out visiting the other night and the ladies were talking away about weight-reducing diets. One of them had a special "15-day Hollywood diet" guaranteed to slim her down fifteen pounds' worth. Another was living on bananas and skim milk!

I might have known the missus would get the bug, too, and sure enough the other day she asks me, "Joe, what kind of a diet do you think I ought to go on?"

"Mother," I says, "the only diet I would ever recommend to anyone is simply moderation. I wouldn't

Copyright, 1949, United States Brewers Foundation

Award Placed In Corn Exhibit

Cannons and Kirk Claim Most Awards

The Cannons, Robert and John, and Willard C. Kirk demonstrated they know how to grow corn as they dominated the corn exhibit.

In this Department "A" show, the Cannons copped 51 places with Kirk garnering nine blue ribbons out of the 36 exhibits to top all the entries.

Robert Cannon took first place in the general display of 25 varieties of corn while John Cannon came out on top in the special exhibit of 30 ears of double cross hybrid for seed.

Department "A"

Best single ear yellow: 1 Homer Smith 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Robert Cannon 4 John Cannon 5 Robert Cannon

Best single ear white: 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon 4 Robert Cannon

Best single ear colored: 1 John Cannon 2 Robert Cannon Argus Holbrook 4 Willard C. Kirk 5 Corwin Carr

10 ears any early open pollinated corn, yellow: 1 Robert Cannon 2 John Cannon 3 Willard C. Kirk

10 ears any late open pollinated corn, yellow: 1 Homer Smith 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Robert Cannon

10 ears Product 939: 1 John

Cannon 2 Robert Cannon 10 ears Product U. S. 13: 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon 4 Robert Cannon 10 ears Product any other early Hybrid: 1 Robert Cannon 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 John Cannon 4 Robert Cannon

10 ears Product any other late Hybrid: 1 Homer Smith 2 Robert Cannon 3 Willard C. Kirk

Best 10 ears of mixed or rotten Clapage: 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 John Cannon 3 Robert Cannon 4 Corwin Carr

Best 10 ears White Corn: 1 Willard C. Kirk

Heaviest ear (old or new): Willard C. Kirk 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon

Longest ear (old or new): 1 Robert Cannon 2 Corwin Carr

Display of Soybeans. One quart of seed and 10 growing beans with roots, 2 varieties: 1 Stanley Smith 2 John Cannon 3 Robert Cannon 4 Corwin Carr

General display corn—limit 25 varieties, 5 ears of each variety or Hybrid: 1 Robert Cannon 2

Red or Mammoth: 1 Robert Cannon 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Eldon Marshall 4 John Cannon

Best peck: Timothy Seed: 1 John Cannon 2 Robert Cannon 3 Robert Case 4 Willard C. Kirk

Best peck Soybeans: 1 Robert Cannon 2 Glenn L. Smith 3 Stanley Smith 4 Willard C. Kirk

Display of Soybeans. One quart of seed and 10 growing beans with roots, 2 varieties: 1 Stanley Smith 2 John Cannon 3 Robert Cannon 4 Corwin Carr

30 ears Corn, any variety 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon

30 ears Hybrid early: 1 Homer Smith 2 John Cannon 3 Robert Cannon 4 Corwin Carr

30 ears Hybrid late: 1 Homer Smith 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon 4 Willard C. Kirk

John Cannon 3 Willard C. Kirk 4 Corwin Carr

Special exhibit, 30 ears of double cross hybrid for seed. Certified seed growers only. Exhibitors cannot show in 10 ear class—Product of Hybrid: 1 John Cannon 2 Robert Case

30 ears Corn, any variety 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon

30 ears Hybrid early: 1 Homer Smith 2 John Cannon 3 Robert Cannon 4 Corwin Carr

30 ears Hybrid late: 1 Homer Smith 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon 4 Willard C. Kirk

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Washington C. H. Ohio

DO YOU KNOW Out Of Ten Popular Ten-Inch Table-Model Television Sets 'Consumers' Union' Says

"The best of the ten, by a substantial margin, turned out to be the RCA VICTOR 9-T-240."



Only 269.95

At

YEOMAN RADIO & TV

With Girton's

131 W. Court



John Ireland, Barbara Britton and Preston Foster (shown above) take the leading roles in "I Shot Jesse James," which comes to the Palace Theater Sunday. The picture is based on the romantic drama of the man who killed the notorious outlaw. Also on the program are "Flaming Fury" and another chapter of Junior G-Men.

Stalk corn with two ears, showing correct placement. Roots to be in burlap: 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 Robert Cannon 3 John Cannon

Best 10 heads Broom Corn with seed on: 1 Elmer Zimmerman 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Carl Anders 4 Willard C. Kirk 4 John Cannon

Best peck white Oats: 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 Homer Smith 3 Robert Cannon 4 John Cannon

Best 10 heads Red or yellow Oats: 1 Homer Smith 2 Robert Cannon 3 Willard C. Kirk 4 John Cannon

Best 10 heads Broom Corn with seed on: 1 Elmer Zimmerman 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Carl Anders 4 Willard C. Kirk 4 John Cannon

Best peck smooth Wheat 1 John Cannon 2 Robert Cannon 3 Willard C. Kirk 4 Robert Case

Best peck Barley: 1 Robert Cannon 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Homer Smith 4 John Cannon

Best peck bearded Wheat: 1 Homer Smith 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Robert Cannon 4 John Cannon

Best peck Clover Seed: Little

Display of Popcorn, 5 ears of each variety on a tray: 1 Corwin Carr 2 Argus Holbrook 3 Carl Anders 4 Willard C. Kirk

Display of 3 varieties of dry table corn 5 ears each variety on a tray: 1 Argus Holbrook 2 Corwin Carr 3 Robert Cannon 4 John Cannon

Display of 3 varieties of dry table corn with one ear, showing correct placement. Roots to be in burlap: 1 Willard C. Kirk 2 John Cannon 3 Robert Cannon 4 Robert Case

Best peck Rye: 1 Robert Cannon 2 Willard C. Kirk

Best peck Barley: 1 Robert Cannon 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Homer Smith 4 John Cannon

Best peck bearded Wheat: 1 Homer Smith 2 Willard C. Kirk 3 Robert Cannon 4 John Cannon

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Society and Clubs

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Bridal Shower at Sedalia

Honors Mrs. Richard Willis, Jr.

One of the largest and most beautiful bridal showers of the season was given Tuesday evening in the Methodist Church at Sedalia honoring Mrs. Richard R. Willis Jr. nee Gaynelle Heath. Guests numbering over 85 were from this city, Middletown, Sabina, Jeffersonville, Columbus, Mt. Sterling, London and Sedalia. In a most gracious manner the lovely bride had the pleasure of opening the many and useful beautifully wrapped gifts. Later the guests were invited to the church dining room, where a perfectly appointed tea table was centered with a lovely arrangement of white gladioli and gypsophila flanked with white tapers in crystal holders on a



SMILING COURAGEOUSLY, Imogene Witsche, 13, crochets to pass the time in a Reno, Nev., hospital. Imogene lost both feet when she was run down by a speedboat while swimming in Lake Tahoe. Eventually, she will get artificial feet. The operator of the craft has been arraigned on charges of operating a boat in a dangerous manner. (International)

Mite Society Holds Picnic At Littler Home

About 25 members of the Wesley Mite Society assembled at the home of Mrs. Frank Littler on Wednesday evening for the annual picnic of the society. The beautiful lawn of the hostess with rustic tables, seated the group for the serving of the tempting viands each centered with dainty and colorful bouquets of summer flowers from Mrs. Littler's garden. The business session was dispensed with and the members enjoyed informal visiting following the prolonged supper hour.

Social Calendar

Mrs. Faith Pearce
Society Editor
TELEPHONE 6291

MONDAY, AUGUST 1
M. H. Glass of First Presbyterian Church annual picnic at the church house, 6:30 P. M.

Regular meeting of Ohio Zeta Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Sorority, with Mrs. John

TUESDAY, AUGUST 2
Lioness Club dinner meeting at Washington Country Club, 7 P. M.

Bloomingburg Kensington Club with Mrs. Emmett Kelley, 2 P. M.

Past Councillor's Club D of A covered dish dinner with Jess Whitmer, 6:30 P. M.

A. B. Murray's Are Honor Guests At Dinner Party

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray who leave soon to make their home in Bluffton, were the guests of honor on Wednesday evening when Mr. and Mrs. Walter Patton included a group of close friends of the Murrays at a beautifully appointed dinner in the Colonial Room of the Washington Coffee Shop.

The host and hostess seated

their guests at one long table with the central floral adornment

made up of brilliant red canna blossoms, in an oblong milk glass watergarden with a lacy edge.

Foliage of the canna, in an upright position created a fan shape arrangement which was most unusual. Following a most congenial dinner hour the Patton's invited the guests to their home where the remainder of the evening was spent in informal visiting.

Guests included at the pleasant

event in addition to the honor

guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Arthur

Finley, Dr. and Mrs. Fred D. Wool-

lard, Dr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Pum-

phrey, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Tip-

ton joined the group later in the

Personals

Mr. H. R. Peterson, daughter Elsa and their house guests Mrs. Violet Browne and daughter Patricia of Rochester, New York, motored to Cincinnati, Thursday to spend the day at the zoo and other interesting places. They will remain for the evening performance of "Madame Butterfly" at the Zoo Summer Opera.

Mrs. Fred Bryan of Cincinnati is the Thursday guest of Mr. and Mrs. Harris D. Willis to attend the Fayette County Fair.

Mrs. William W. Westerfield left



We Will Be
CLOSED
For Vacation
Beginning Monday August 1st
Reopen For Business
Thursday, August 11

TASTY-RICH

PORTER'S PASTRIES

PHONE 5512

210 E. COURT ST.

BRITISH film star Angela Lansbury, who has been making pictures in Hollywood, is shown with her fiance, Peter Shaw, English designer, at LaGuardia Field, New York, ready to fly to Britain. Motor difficulties delayed their plane. They'll wed in London. (International)

Have
Your Clothes
'Spic & Span'
For That
Weekend Trip
Use Our
'Same Day'
Service

Bob's
Dry Cleaning
QUALITY SERVICE

Phone 2591

Free Pickup and Delivery Service

1/2 Mi. East on CCC Highway

At The Fair--
- There's -
Two More Days
of
Fine Racing!

You'll Want To See Them

Please don't forget to buy a score card. You'll enjoy the races more and help needy children to have glasses.

Sagar Dairy

her parents Mr. and Mrs. G. M. Rice in Wilmington.

Mrs. F. D. Woolard returned Wednesday from a visit of several days in Newark as the guest of Dr. and Mrs. John Chynoweth and son Jackie.

Luncheon Honors Mrs. Abernethy

Mrs. Marian Rife and Mrs. Forrest Ellis combined hospitalities at the lovely country home of Mrs. Rife at Cedarhurst, honoring Mrs. John K. Abernethy and included a group of neighbors of the honor guest, at a luncheon and handkerchief shower. Two small tables seated the group for the tempting luncheon, and were centered with small crystal watergards of summer flowers.

Later the guests enjoyed informal visiting on the lovely patio at the Rife home.

Invited guests included were: Mrs. Frank Dawson, Mrs. Donald King, Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse, Mrs. Cecil West, Mrs. Frank Hyer, Mrs. George Robinson Jr., Mrs. Herman Hillery and Mrs. Marian Gage.

Marriage Is Announced

The marriage of Miss Ruth Herring of Mansfield, Louisiana to engineer 2/c George W. Hatfield son of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Hatfield, 523 North North Street, took place Monday, July 25 at Greenup, Kentucky. Mr. Hatfield is here on a 3 day leave, from his base at San Diego, California where he will return on Friday of this week. His bride will remain here with his parents until December when she will join him in San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith and family left Wednesday on a two weeks motoring trip to interesting points in Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Murray returned Wednesday morning from a few days business trip to Bluffton.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bray and son Douglas of Mansfield are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel R. Parrett.

Mr. Hazel McNorton and

granddaughters, Mila and Toni

Weatherly are visiting this week

with Mrs. McNorton's brother, Mr.

A. G. Hardin and Mrs. Hardin at

their home in Indianapolis, Indiana.

Miss Gloria Kelley and Mr.

Don R. Gates of Dayton were

Wednesday dinner guests of Mr.

and Mrs. Neil Hercules.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gillen,

daughter Janice and son Jack,

returned Thursday from a few

days vacation at Cloverdale, a

summer resort near Battle Creek,

Michigan.

Mrs. C. S. Ward of Charleston,

West Virginia, Mrs. Earl Rader,

daughter Letitia of Circleville,

Mr. Louis Morrison and Mr. L.

W. Arnold Grillot motored to

Wilmington Thursday to be a

guest at a bridge luncheon given

by Mrs. Kroger Babb, honoring

Mrs. Louis Campbell of Braden-

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Dayton newspaperman, was killed instantly yesterday in a plunge from the 11th floor of a downtown hotel.

His 1948 pitching form and Mike Garcia helping out, we should be set for the stretch drive," he said.

Killed In Plunge

DAYTON, July 28—(P)—John K. (Jack) Martins, 58, former

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Your Foot Comfort Guaranteed



If after six weeks wear you are not satisfied with the results—
YOUR MONEY WILL BE REFUNDED!



WASHINGTON'S BETTER SHOE STORE

Air Conditioned For Comfortable Fitting



Fruit and Vegetable Exhibit Is Dominated by Zimmermans

Blue ribbons are nothing new to the Zimmermans.

Clara, Elmer and Raymond are brothers and sister who have had entries in almost every Fayette County Fair since 1919.

Their absence was noticeable last year but the Zimmermans came to the Fair this week with a number of entries in their specialty, the fruits and vegetables exhibit.

In an amazing display of ribbons which showed they hadn't lost their touch, the Zimmermans "placed" in 32 of the 41 exhibits. Their prize entries won them 18 blue ribbons, 20 second-places and 10 third-place awards.

The two brothers and sister grow about 29 varieties of apples on their farm on Prairie Pike, four miles north of here.

Asked about the magic they use in turning out prize products year in and year out, Elmer said: "It's a long story, but the biggest secret is in fertilizing, spraying and pruning. The age of the orchard is also important and there are a lot of little things involved that the ordinary person is totally unaware of."

The main part of the Zimmermans' orchard was planted in 1925. Altogether, they have 137 acres of farmland, of which 16 are orchard.

Miss Clara described her part in the farm work by saying "I do the selling and the boys do the work."

They made up two entries of each item, with Miss Clara letting Elmer submit the entry he thought best in their own judging at home. However, she rebelled on the stock beets entry, her favorite, and put her own name on her display. She was right. The judge at the Fair gave her first place and Elmer second.

The Zimmermans passed out apples from their farm to Fair visitors after the judging.

While the Zimmermans dominated the fruit and vegetable displays, other exhibitors did come in for a share of the awards. Here is the way the judge placed the ribbons after careful consideration Wednesday:

Best plate Early Ohio potatoes: 1. Willard C. Kirk, 2. Charles Oswald.

Best plate Early Triumph: 1. Clarence Rowe, 2. Willard C. Kirk and 3. Mrs. James Baughn.

Best plate Irish Cobbler: 1. Mrs. Pearl Lemons, 2. Mrs. Helen De Weese and 3. Willard C. Kirk.

Best plate of any other variety: 1. Willard C. Kirk and 2. Mrs. Robert Wilson.

Best display Potatoes: 1. Willard C. Kirk, 2. Charles Oswald and 3. Mrs. Pearl Lemons.

Best plate early Tomatoes: 1. Carl Anders, 2. Mrs. Pearl Lemons, and 3. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson.

Best plate late Tomatoes: 1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 2. Charles Oswald.

Best display Tomatoes: 1. Charles Oswald, 2. Willard C. Kirk and 3. Corwin Carr.

Best plate table beets any variety: 1. Mrs. Ilo Mark, 2. Carl Anders and 3. Robert Case.

Best 3 Stock or Sugar Beets: 1. Clara Zimmerman, 2. Elmer Zimmerman and 3. Willard C. Kirk.

Best display of beets: 1. Corwin Carr.

Best plate Carrots: 1. Argus Holbrooke, 2. Carl Anders and 3. Mrs. Gerald Stephenson.

Best display of Carrots: 1. Argus Holbrooke.

Best flat or round head of cabbage: 1. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 2. Charles Oswald.

Best peaked head of Cabbage: 1. Mrs. Helen De Weese, 2. Carl Anders.

Best display of Cabbage: 1. Corwin Carr.

Best plate Cucumbers: 1. Maxine Gilmer, 2. Willard C. Kirk and 3. Mrs. Ray Bowers.

Best display Cucumbers: 1. Argus Holbrooke, 2. Mrs. C. S. Kelly.

Best plate of Globe Yellow Onions: 1. Charles Oswald, 2. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3. Tom Stultz.

Best plate of Flat Yellow Onions: 1. Elmer Zimmerman, 2.

Best plate of Globe Yellow Onions: 1. Charles Oswald, 2. Mrs. Robert H. Wilson and 3. Tom Stultz.

Best plate of Smoked Calas: 4 to 6 Lb. Average

41c

Best plate of Sliced Bacon: Oriole.....lb 47c

Bacon.....lb 49c

Fresh Ground Beef.....lb 49c

Best plate of Cantaloupes: Ice Cold

19c

Best plate of Watermelons: Ice Cold

5c

Best plate of GROCERIES: Sugar

10 Lbs. 91c

Best plate of Gold Medal Flour: 5 Lbs. 45c

Tide-Duz-Rinso.....lb 27c

Black Flag Cigarettes.....Pt. 30c

carton 1.70

Best plate of BAKERY: PENNINGTON'S YUMMY BREAD

IS DELICIOUS FOR SANDWICHES



Best plate Kohlrabi, any color: 1. Clara Zimmerman, 2. Mrs. Ilo Mark.

Display of vegetables. Exhibitor to furnish own card table: 1. Corwin Carr, 2. Clara Zimmerman, 3. Argus Holbrooke and 4. Carl Anders, 5. Mrs. Richard Rankin and 6. Mrs. Ray Bowers.

Display of vegetables, half bushel basket: Attractiveness to be determining factor: 1. Mrs. Helen De Weese, 2. Carl Anders, 3. Elmer Zimmerman, 4. Corwin Carr and 5. Argus Holbrooke.

Vegetable plate 4 kinds of vegetables. Exhibitor to furnish basket top: 1. Carl Anders, 2. Elmer Zimmerman, 3. Argus Holbrooke, 4. Corwin Carr, 5. Mrs. Ray Bowers and 6. Mrs. Helen De Weese.

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Water Supply Is Plentiful Here At Present

Paint Creek Flow Is Above Normal and May Continue

Washington C. H.'s water supply is holding up better than usual this late in July, with indications that normal rainfall may see the usual dry season pass without drawing too heavily upon the deep wells for the supply of water for the city.

In some previous years Paint Creek had ceased flowing over the dam at the pumping plant here before this date, but at the

present time Paint Creek is flowing over the dam at a little better than a normal rate, with indications that the flow will continue for sometime.

Inasmuch as the ground is thoroughly saturated, and the stream is flowing strong, the shallow wells at the plant here may be able to produce sufficient water for weeks before resorting to nearly all deep pumping.

Tests have not been completed on the numerous holes drilled for the company, both on the property north of the pumping plant, and also on the grounds of the auxiliary plant, east of Elm Street.

The last well drilled by Parratt and Mercer, located 400 yards northwest of the pumping plant, near Paint Creek, was tested recently and produced 200 gallons per minute, Supt. O. D. Farquhar announced.

This new well is being tied in with the other wells, and will do

much toward boosting the present deep well supply when needed, unless it drains from the same pool tapped by other wells.

The well is 10 inches and is 20 feet in depth.

This will be one year when citizens may rest assured something like an adequate supply of water will be available at all times, providing there is normal rainfall in August and September.

Preacher Shot Down By Father of Bride

TAMPA, Fla., July 28—(AP)—A former Baptist preacher was shot to death and police said the shooting was admitted by the father of a 15-year-old organist with whom the churchman eloped recently.

The Rev. John P. Lane, 35, died in a hospital shortly after he was fired upon following a brief street argument in downtown Tampa. Detective Inspector D. D. Steph-

ens said Ward C. Cornelius, 52, father of Mrs. Lane, was arrested for questioning. When advised that Lane was dead, Stephens quoted Cornelius as saying: "Thank God for that."

When taken into custody Cornelius, Stephens reported, said, "Well, I did it—he is dead? You won't have to use any guns. I'll go peaceful." Cornelius is a railway baggage employee.

Drowned In River

MCCONNELLSVILLE, July 28—(AP)—Dale Yarnell, 13, drowned yesterday in the Muskingum river. He had been swimming in the river at Big Bottom Park 10 miles south of here.

Peace At Last From PERSISTENT ITCH!

No wonder thousands teased by itchy torment biss the itch they changed to bliss. Here's the action from first moment—a blissful sense of peace that lasts and lasts, thanks to 6 active antiseptic agents contained in Resinol Ointment. Dries fast, contains nothing less effective than Resinol Ointment.

DON'T MISS
Visiting Our Booth
In the Merchants Building
During
THE FAIR

A \$49.75 Englander Redline Inner-spring Mattress will be given away free. Ask us about it.

Briggs Furniture

Complete Line Of Home Furnishings

215 E. Court

Phone 34651

DEVELOPED FOR THE U.S. Air Force, the first amphibious helicopter is shown in a routine test flight at Bridgeport, Conn. At top, the copter takes off from the water. At bottom, the craft lands on its wheels. The wheel-float combination will increase its value in search, rescue and liaison operations. Fuselage blisters permit the carrying of three litter patients. It has been certified for commercial use. (International)



This time of year your garage doors open onto a wonderful world of fun, wide and fresh again—waiting for you and your Buick!

Great highways where you breeze along—shaded narrow roads leading you back to the hills, or to a piece of water you want to see again—you'll take them equally in your stride if your Buick's in top-flight shape.

How about letting us put it in that shape for you?

Get one of our conscientious motor tune-ups, and one of our thoroughgoing Lubricare treatments. We'll put the bounce back in your motor—while we're taking the bounce out of your ride.

We do this well because we're Buick men. We know your Buick, we've studied correct factory methods for each operation, we know the factory specifications your car was built to. We use genuine Buick parts—even special Buick tools!

Yet you don't pay a penny more for all these extras. Stop in this week, won't you?

Buick care keeps Buicks best
R. BRANDENBURG MOTOR SALES, INC.



Washington C. H., Ohio

Get Meals in a Flash...
Save Plenty of Cash...

A&P's QUICK-FIX FOODS

When the temperature's high and your food budget's low, you'll find A&P's quick-fix foods wonderful wife-savers! They're so easy to prepare...so thrifty to buy...and so delicious to eat. Keep a good supply on your pantry shelves and meals will practically get themselves!

Armour Treet . . .

Luncheon loaf...serve hot or cold for real enjoyment.

12 oz. can 39c

Spaghetti Dinner . . .

Chef-Boy-Ar-Dee...Makes three luscious, heaping dishes.

pkg. 37c

Prepared Spaghetti . . .

Ann Page...Tender-cooked in a tomato-cheese sauce.

2 15-3/4 oz. cans 25c

Ann Page Beans . . .

Tender-cooked with Pork, in tomato sauce or molasses sauce.

2 16 oz. cans 23c

Corned Beef Hash . . .

Armour's...a whole meal right from your pantry shelf.

16 oz. can 33c

Wieners . . .

Oscar Mayer...in Bar-B-Q Sauce

Deviled Ham . . .

Libby's, all ham...slick for sandwiches

Chop Suey . . .

No. 2 can 53c

LaChoy, with meat...just heat 'n eat

Half Chickens . . .

Randall's...just heat and eat

Apple Pyequick . . .

Betty Crocker...whole pie in one pkg.

Minute Mix . . .

40 oz. pkg. 43c

Pillsbury's...makes tender shortcakes

Instant Cake Mix . . .

16 oz. pkg. 33c

Swansdown...take no chances

Tomato Soup . . .

3 cans 35c

Heinz condensed...full flavored

Pink Salmon . . .

lb. can 59c

Cold Stream...serve hot or cold

Star-Kist Tuna . . .

7 oz. can 41c

Blue label...solid pack, light meat

Instant Potato . . .

8 oz. pkg. 27c

French's...no muss, no fuss

Minute Tapioca . . .

8 oz. pkg. 17c

Cooks in a Jiffy...tender and tasty

Malted Milk . . .

lb. jar 41c

Carnation...plain or chocolate flavored

Spaghetti . . .

2 cans 29c

Franco American...with meat balls

Admiral Sardines . . .

3/4s 21c

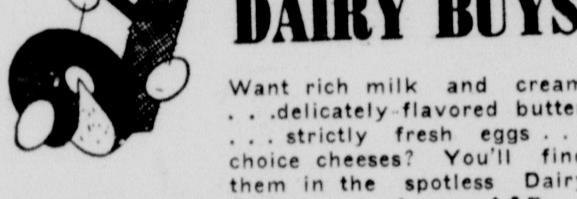
Packed in mustard...full flavored

White Cake Mix . . .

16 oz. pkg. 33c

Duff's...easy to fix

DAIRY BUYS



DAIRY BUYS

Want rich milk and cream...delicately-flavored butter...strictly fresh eggs...choice cheeses? You'll find them in the spotless Dairy Department of your A&P.

Ched-O-Bit . . . 2 lb. loaf 71c

Cheese food...American or Pimento

Sliced Cheese . . . lb. 49c

Mel-O-Bit...American, Brick or Pimento

Sliced Swiss . . . lb. 71c

All center slices...no rind, no waste

Long Horn . . . lb. 41c

Mild flavored...fine for snacks

Kay Cheddar . . . lb. 63c

Limburger...1/2 lb. 35c

Sharp Cheddar . . . lb. 69c

Natural cured...snappy tasting

Bleu Cheese . . . lb. 59c

Blue mold...real snappy flavor

Sunnyfield Butter . . .

Highest quality, 92 score. Made with fresh sweet cream.

1/4 lb. prints lb. 69c

Sea Scallops . . .

Fresh frozen. For a good hot weather meal.

lb. 63c

Redfish Fillets . . .

Boneless, pan ready.

Really tasty when fried.

lb. 29c

Nu-Maid . . .

Margarine...It's the

"Table-Grade." Rich

in vitamin A.

lb. pkg. 27c

Sweetheart . . .

Toilet soap...It's the

soap that agrees with

your skin. Bath size.

cake 12c

Blu-White . . .

Flakes...blues while

you wash in one easy

operation.

3 cakes 25c

Tomato Juice . . .

Libby's...rich in

flavor! Rich in vita-

min! Goodness in

every sip.

46 oz. can 27c

Pineapple . . .

Golden Blossom...fancy

Puerto Rican.

Crushed-No. 2 . . . 26c

Sliced - No. 2 . . . 28c

Libby's Peas . . .

Garden-fresh...packed at

the peak of flavor per-

Fayette County Corn Detasseled by Boys from Alabama



Hungry Alabama youths sit down to a hearty meal in the mess hall at the Harold C. Mark & Son hybrid seed corn farm on the Miami Trace Road. The Alabamans come here each summer to detassel hybrid seed corn on the Mark farms. About half of this year's crew are shown in the above (Record-Herald photo)



Four boys from Alabama ride a detasseler, driven by Gene Mark, through one of the Harold C. Mark & Son hybrid seed corn fields. The detasslers stand on a platform on the machine so they can better reach tassels.

American steel production in 1948 was 88,533,729 tons, a peacetime record.

Work Hard, Eat Heartily During Stay On Mark Farm

Last of 28 Alabama youths who have been detasseling corn on the Harold Mark hybrid corn farm west of Washington C. H. have returned to their homes in the south.

And with them they have taken memories of hard work and hard play—all done according to "homemade" democratic rules.

Last of the group to go—11 in all—got a good send-off Tuesday when they were taken on a tour of Columbus then to a Red Bird ball game.

They were real 'Bama lads, who worked hard all day detasseling corn, then in the evening after a big home-cooked meal, served in hearty Ohio country style, they played football in the farmyard.

They were a part of a group of 73 Alabama youths who came by chartered buses from the deep south to work in corn fields near Washington C. H., Hillsboro and Lebanon.

All the boys were under the supervision of C. C. Ratcliff, who has been bringing boys up to Ohio for more than five years. He is connected with the Alabama State Employment Service.

Most of the boys were high school graduates who needed a little summer employment and not finding it in their home state applied for help from the employment service.

Job No Picnic

Their job was no picnic, however, and some who can't stand the gaff of working under the sticky sun in cornfields all day asked to be sent back home.

There was the necessity of living by a code which was administered largely by the boys. It called for the boys to be in by 10 o'clock each evening except Saturday.

The boys made no bones about enforcement of their code. Recently three among the group stayed out too late, one for a second night in a row, and found themselves on their way home before they were scheduled to leave.

A committee of five members, four of them selected by the boys and one picked by the supervisor, saw to it that laws of the camp were abided by and that discipline was meted out to offenders.

Most are under 21

For the most part, they were boys under 21, who liked to work hard and play hard.

They apparently lived up to the standards asked by Harold Mark. He has had them back year after year to help detassel some 260 acres of hybrid corn which he has under cultivation.

He quartered them in a clean new looking barn, broken up into

a bunkroom and a dining hall.

Mrs. Mark, a kindly and lively farmwoman, pitched in with the help of Kenneth McKinney, a hired hand, to prepare meals big enough for the hungry Alabama boys.

Meals and the housing accommodations for the boys are paid for by Mark.

The night this reporter visited the Mark farm supper featured a meatball and spaghetti meal, with sausage thrown in, along with gravy, butter, bread and plenty of milk.

Food Chow Line

The boys formed a chow line in almost true army fashion and went down the table, heaped with the home-cooked food.

They were served breakfast at 6:45 A. M., lunch at 12 noon and dinner about 7 o'clock in the evening.

Each day they left from the farm in four different gangs and worked in different fields. The bulk of their days were spent riding up and down corn rows detasseling corn while standing on small platforms on the detasseling machine.

This season they ran into high

grade corn on the Mark farm. Mark described his crop as "excellent" and said several stocks were running well over eight feet up.

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Another Big Value Reg. \$1.19 Rayon Satin Slips 99¢	CLOSE-OUT Large Assortment All Sizes ONE-HALF PRICE Rayon Gowns 97¢	All Your Favorite Brands Bars and Gum 3 for 10¢	Hey, Kiddies Colorful Inflated Rubber Balls 39¢ Now 17¢
A New Supply Men's 69¢ Value White Tee Shirts 47¢	LOOK-LOOK-LOOK Your Favorite Coconut Bon Bons Sale 37¢ Lb. Only "For Summer Hair-dos" 36 Count Hold Bob Bobby Pins 3 Cards 29¢	"Something New" Colored - 8 oz. Rubberized Plastic Tumblers 10¢ each	Close-Out Children's & Women's Anklets Sizes 4 to 10 1/2 21¢ pr.
Another Big Value Green-Blue-Pink-White Rayon Gowns 97¢	4 Scents Bath Soap Large 7¢ Bar Stock Up Now 1/2 Dozen Birdseye Diapers Reg. 1.29 Now 1.00	4 Scents Bath Soap Large 7¢ Bar Stock Up Now 1/2 Dozen Birdseye Diapers Reg. 1.29 Now 1.00	For Your Picnic Red-Yellow-Blue Grill Plates 39¢ each
Manufacturer's Close-Out Values to 49¢ Costume Jewelry 17¢ plus tax	New Low Price Fine Quality 21x36 Pillow Cases 39¢ each	Formerly 1.49 3 pc. Gold Pen and Pencil Set 98¢ Set	Arriving Daily Women's New Fall Handbags 1.38 plus tax
Back-To-School Sizes 7-14 Cotton Print Dresses 1.59	Back-To-School Sizes 7-14 Cotton Print Dresses 1.59	Formerly 1.49 Colored 6 pc. Family Comb Set 10¢	"For Your Picnic Red-Yellow-Blue Grill Plates 39¢ each
Formerly 19¢ Colored 6 pc. Family Comb Set 10¢	New Low Price Fine Quality 21x36 Pillow Cases 39¢ each	Formerly 1.49 Colored 6 pc. Family Comb Set 10¢	"Something To You" White Cotton Training Panties 6 Pairs 97¢
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Stock Up Now "Lilac" Talcum Powder 3 cans 27¢	Stock Up Now "Lilac" Talcum Powder 3 cans 27¢	Regularly \$1.98 Red-Green-Blue Kitchen Bandanas 9¢ each	Beautiful New Patterns Ladies' Print Hankies 8¢ each
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Washington C. H. Record-Herald

The Record-Herald Thursday, July 28, 1949 9
Washington C. H. Ohio

Americans Warned To Get Out of China

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—Secretary of State Acheson said today that Americans remaining in China face the danger of being treated as hostages by the Communists.

He told a news conference that Ambassador J. Leighton Stuart, in preparing to return to the United States for consultations, was held since noon yesterday (Shanghai time) without food, water or sleep by newspaper workers as the result of a labor dispute.

He also said the state department has been advised that Randall Gould, editor of the American-owned Shanghai Evening Post and Mercury, has been held since noon yesterday (Shanghai time) without food, water or sleep by newspaper workers as the result of a labor dispute.

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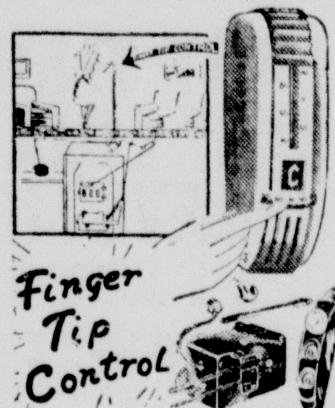
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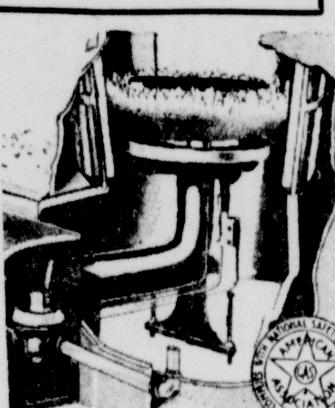
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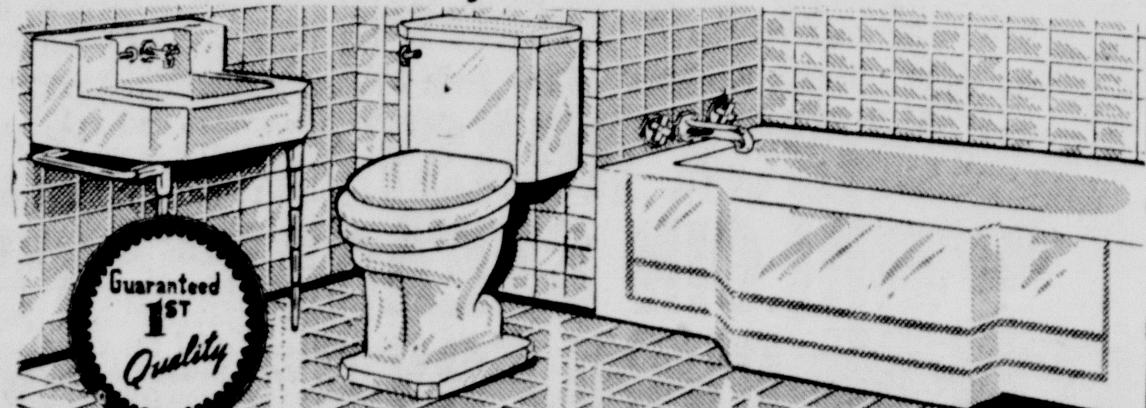


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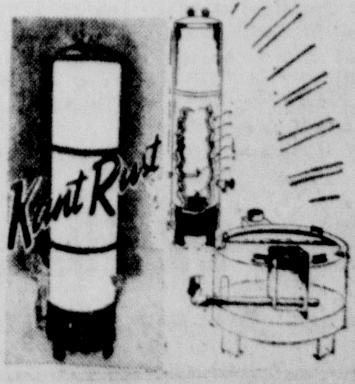
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Newspapermen in State 'Jobs' Is Condemned by Editors in Report After Investigations

WASHINGTON, July 28—(AP)—A board of 15 leading editors has condemned the acceptance of state government salaries by some newspapermen in Illinois, and said newspapers in other regions should find out whether the same thing is happening there.

The 15 editors comprise the board of directors of the American Society of Newspaper Editors (ASNE). The board made a unanimous report on the Illinois affair yesterday after sending a three-man investigating committee to travel over the state and interview people involved.

Here are the board's main conclusions:

It commended the Chicago Daily News and the St. Louis Post-Dispatch for exposing the fact last April that 51 newspapermen were on the Illinois State payroll between 1941 and 1949, during the Republican administration of former governor Dwight H. Green.

It said the wire services should have promptly picked up the story and transmitted it over the country. It said their delay in doing this was due to "faulty news judgment" in their Chicago or St. Louis bureaus and was not due to any "considered intent to suppress the news of the exposures."

It said the Illinois story "should lead newspapers and newspapermen throughout the country to examine their own practices as well as political practices existing in their localities. The press of the country should be alert to the importance of avoiding not only evil but all appearance of evil."

Old Political Custom

It said there is substantial evidence of a long-standing political custom in Republican and Democratic administrations in Illinois of "rewarding some newspaper publishers and their employees, along with other citizens working for the party," by giving them state jobs involving little or no service to the public.

The board then declared: "We deplore this practice by any government as an improper use of public funds. We condemn the acceptance of such funds by newspapermen as unethical and as contrary to the public responsibilities and obligations of the press."

The three-man investigating committee was headed by Jenkins Lloyd Jones, editor of the Tulsa Tribune. The other members were A. Y. Aronson, managing editor of the Louisville Times, and John W. Hillman, editorial director of the Indianapolis News.

The 15-man board of directors is headed by B. M. McElroy, editor of the Washington Star, who is president of the ASNE.

The board said that of the 892 newspapers in Illinois, fewer than 50 were involved in the payroll affair, and most of these were small, economically weak papers in small communities.

Some Jobs Legitimate

The board did not hold all of the 51 newspapermen to have acted improperly. It said some of them "held legitimate positions, widely known to the public, performing services to the state against which there is no valid criticism."

But the board reported that in the opinion of the three-man investigating committee, a majority of the 51 newspapermen held state jobs that were either "out-right sinecures" or jobs in which

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With the McCulloch chain saw, one man can fell standing timber easily, buck logs quickly, cut off stumps close to the ground. You can't beat it for making fence posts, cutting firewood, or for cutting and bucking timber for sale or on contract.

Amazingly light! The 20-inch saw weighs only 45 pounds complete. Choice of blades in 20, 30, 40, 50 and 60 inch lengths. All purpose rip cross chain is easily sharpened by hand filing in the field without special tools. It never needs setting. Special McCulloch engine delivers full 5 H.P. in the field. Correct chain tension is automatically controlled. Automatic clutch stops chain when engine is idling. Handle on blade detaches instantly. No idler on blade. Kick proof recoil starter. New magneto designs gives super hot spark for easy starting.

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Band Saw Hardwood Lumber
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Drakes Nip Welders Fans See Hurling Duel

The fans came to Wilson Field to see good softball Wednesday night and they got enough to last them for a long while.

In what was probably the sea, son's best pitching duel Drakes bested Easter as the Drake's edge Welding School by 2-0 to stay unbeaten.

In the opener of the double-header, Armbrust came from behind with a four-run outburst in the third inning and held NCR the rest of the way to win, 5-3.

In the nightcap, the Drake's came mighty close to their first defeat as Easter matched Drake in striking out ten men.

Easter gave up two hits, one to Stinson and a double by Joe Drake. The only hit the Welding School got was by B. Dowler.

The Drake's capitalized on an error to score their first run in the fifth and added an earned run in the sixth while playing tight ball in the field to blank the Welding School.

WEADING SCHOOL AB R H E
B. Dowler, c. 3 0 0 1 0
Wheaton, 2b. 3 0 0 1 0
Cremer, cf. 3 0 0 1 0
Curry, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0
Carson, 3b. 2 0 0 0 0
H. Dowler, If. 2 0 0 0 0
Easter, p. 2 0 0 0 0
TOTALS 22 0 1 3

DRAKE'S AB R H E
Satchell, 3b. 3 0 0 1 0
Stinson, c. 3 0 0 1 0
D. Ophord, 2b. 3 1 0 0 0
George, 1b. 2 0 0 0 0
R. Ophord, If. 2 0 0 0 0
Ebert, cf. 2 0 0 0 0
Peterson, rf. 2 1 1 2 2
Drake, p. 2 1 1 2 2
TOTALS 22 2 2 2

Hambletonian Preview Won By Scotch Pal

OLD ORCHARD BEACH, Me., July 28—(P)—Doc Parshall had almost given up on Scotch Pal, so the brown colt went out and won the \$5,000 Hambletonian preview trot here.

That put his stock in the Aug. 10 trotting derby at Goshen, N. Y., up around the level of Bangaway's.

Bangaway, still the favorite to many fans, was the only leading Hambletonian candidate missing from yesterday's 16-horse preview field—crem of the grand circuit's week here.

Scotch Pal's victory was a surprise—even to the Duquoin, Ill., dentist who trains and drives for Gene Hayes' Fair Acre stable.

The Parshall colt placed half a length behind Martha Doyle in the first heat. The bluish roan daughter of Dolomite owned by A. L. Derby of Wichita won in 2:05. Frank Ervin held the reins.

In the second mile, Scotch Pal got away third and turned on the steam in the last 220 yards. He broke out of a group that had Martha Doyle trapped and overhauled Atomic Maid at the wire for a photo finish in 2:05 1-5.

Scotch Pal paid \$12.30, \$13.30 and \$10.10.

Atomic Maid also is a Hayes entry. Marshall disclosed he had been about ready to quit on both so far as the Hambletonian was concerned. Now, he said, he'll probably take both to Goshen.

Guy Ambassador, the O. L. Mears colt from Toledo, O., was third behind Scotch Pal in the second heat after leading halfway around the kite strip. Joe Domilan, ineligible for the Goshen classic, was third in the first race.

Miss Tilly, co-winter book favorite with Bangaway, continued her disappointing 1949 performances. She was eighth in the first heat and fourth in the second.

Softball Schedule

Thursday's softball doubleheader has been cancelled because of the County Fair and the Zollner Piston World Champs vs Sabina Merchants game at 8:30 in Sabina.

WEDNESDAY—NCR vs Armbrust (7:30 P. M.) and Welding School vs Drake's

THURSDAY—(No games)

FRIDAY—Cedarville Merchant Girls vs W. C. H. Girls (7:30 P. M.) and Xenia Standard Parts vs Universal.

MONDAY—Universal vs NCR (7:30 P. M.) and DP&L vs Homer Lawson.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

WELCOME TO OUR FAIR EXHIBIT

We are offering an opportunity for the 4-H Club boys and girls to help Washington Court House to have a swimming pool. Ask us about it.

Drummond Implement Co.

Sports

The Record-Herald Thursday, July 28, 1949 13
Washington C. H. Ohio

Kirk Colt Wins Stake For 2-Year-old Pacers

(Continued from Page One)
Lorraine Song, owned by Ira Garringer of Jamestown, ran into the upset sulky and failed filly and went down, too. Lanum, who was driving, Lorraine Song, was second catapulted off the bike into the track. His arm was broken in the fall.

Both Jo-An Castle and Lorraine Song came back for the second dash and Vallery was back at the reins again.

Long Shot Wins
Tilly Direct, a bay mare owned and driven by R. C. Allen of Urbana, gave the long-shot betters the big thrill of the opening day when she won the first dash of the 22 pace and paid \$45.40 for \$2 in the mutuals.

Margaret Ann Song, a bay mare by Gay Song, finished second in the first dash, but came back to win the second dash and paid \$14.20 for \$2. She is owned by Elliott & Holtzmiller of Farmersville and was driven by Evers.

The race went to Tilly Direct, although she finished fourth in the second dash, because of her time of 2:09.3 in winning the first dash. Margaret Ann Song went the mile in 2:13.

Zinna Song, owned by Jim Moody of Mechanicsburg and driven by Ernie Smith of Washington C. H. was the favorite in the wide open race. The bay colt, however, finished third in the first dash and second in the second.

The C. A. Gossard Jewelry Store trophy was presented to the owner of Tilly Direct by George Pensyl, the proprietor of the store, after the race.

Sport Drama Unfolded

Drama of the harness racing sport was unfolded before the crowd in the \$1,000 stake for 3-year-old trotters when Try Hussey won both dashes with convincing performances.

Try Hussey was raced last year by the late John Groff, a former Fayette County commissioner. When his health began to fail he sold the bay colt by Tryas to Oathie Junk, one of a family of harness horse breeders and owners.

Try Hussey was trained by Lanum, but he did not get to drive him on his big day before the home town crowd because of the broken arm he had suffered in the second race.

The trophy for the race was put up by the Sagar Dairy, owned by John Sagar, a son-in-law of the man who started Try Hussey into racing. It was presented to Junk by Mrs. Sagar, the former Miss Janice Groff.

Try Ambassador, the O. L. Mears colt from Toledo, O., was third behind Scotch Pal in the second heat after leading halfway around the kite strip. Joe Domilan, ineligible for the Goshen classic, was third in the first race.

General Forbes driven by Smith, was second in the first dash and Devargas placed in the second.

Day's Fastest Race
The fastest time of the day was turned in by Shandon, owned by Bowen & Martin of Columbus and driven by Gabe Cartnal, when he won the first mile of the 15 trot in 2:09 flat, four-fifths of a second faster than Tilly Direct's time in the 22 pace.

With the first dash won, Shandon came back to win the second in 2:11 and take the win-

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"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

Reds Blow Two Leads And Lose To Braves

By JACK HAND

(By the Associated Press)
The Cincinnati Reds are bidding for a championship—at blowing leads.

No one seems to know just how many times the Redlegs have gotten away in front this year and then lost. But yesterday they were at their best—or worst—as they dropped a tedious 9 to 7 decision to the Boston Braves in 13 innings.

Twice the Redlegs had three run leads and each time they frittered the margin away.

As late as the start of the ninth inning they had a fat 7 to 4 lead. But the Braves scored three runs in the ninth and finally won out in the 13th when Marty Rickert—a former Redleg—looped a towering home run into the right field bleachers with Eddie Stanky on base.

At that it was a tough one for Red Lively, who was the losing pitcher. He allowed only two hits in the five innings he worked but one of them happened to be that Rickert blast.

Missed By Whiskers

Lively came within whiskers of winning it in the 11th. Grady Hatton singled with two out and Ted Kluzewski whistled one down the left field foul line that was good for two bases. Hatton legged it for all he was worth but was cut down at the plate on a perfect relay.

The particular fly in the Cincinnati ointment, however, was Bob Elliott. The husky Boston third sacker bopped two home runs to keep the Braves in the game. He finally was tossed out of the ball game for too much arguing with plate Umpire Frank Dascali—but as far as the Reds were concerned that was too late.

The ball game lasted four hours and four minutes and just about everything happened. Pete Reiser did his usual fence-busting act by crashing into the screen while trying for a blow by Lloyd Merrin. Bobby Adams did a loop into the stands in catching a foul ball the first base line and his fall allowed the tying run to score in the ninth.

Grady Hatton almost did the

box before anybody was out in a four-run first inning, but the tribe fought back to get even. Cardinals Still Hot

The St. Louis Cards continued to run wild in the National League, preserving their 1½ game margin over Brooklyn by smashing the Phillies, 7-3. It was their seventh straight win in a string interrupted by Monday's tie at Brooklyn.

Hank Borowy's wildness was his downfall. He walked five men in the first two innings and all scored.

Brooklyn ended its longest losing streak at four games by routing the Chicago Cubs, 7-3. Starting pitcher Dan Newcombe failed to last the route. Manager Burt Shotton brought in Erv Palica to retire the side in the ninth.

The New York Giants saved fifth place by trimming Pittsburgh, 8-3, on the flaky relief pitching of Kirby Higbe, the ex-Pirate. Wes Westrum's three-run homer in the seventh was the big blow of the game.

Baseball Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
St. Louis	56	36	.609
Brooklyn	54	37	.593
Philadelphia	47	46	.505
New York	43	50	.460
Pittsburgh	44	45	.487
Cincinnati	37	54	.407
Chicago	36	58	.383

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
Club	W	L	Pct.
New York	57	33	.633
Chicago	54	36	.600
St. Louis	51	40	.554
Philadelphia	52	43	.547
Detroit	50	45	.526
Chicago	39	54	.419
Washington	35	55	.389
St. Louis	31	62	.353

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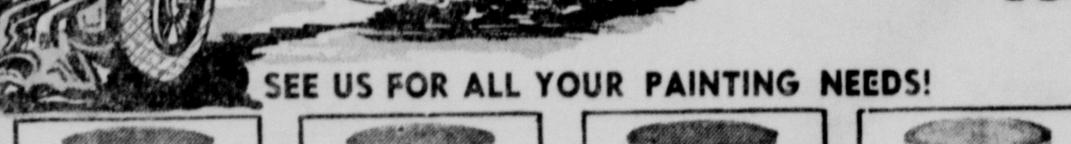
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Blondie



By Chic Young

The Leaf shall be Green by Marion Chamberlain

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CHAPTER THIRTY-ONE
AUDREY and Kit were walking up the hill to the crossroads where they would leave one another, Audrey going down to the valley and Kit with still another hill ahead of her before she reached the lane.

There was north in the wind, sharpening the color and outlines of the rim of hills, but the October sun was still warm enough to temper the nippy air and they walked along slowly and unevenly, stopping now and then to choose a cluster of grapes or to pick an apple. Kit had already eaten three half-ripe Baldwins and her teeth ached from biting into their cold, hard tartness. She had persuaded Audrey to desert the school bus and walk home part way with her, and Audrey, who disliked exercise, had given in grudgingly. There was a feud on in the eighth grade. Ten of the dozen who made up the class were against Kit's choice for the Thanksgiving play.

"I don't care so much about their not choosing my play," said Kit, "but the 'Death of Bad Gramma' is so dull and there aren't half parts enough to go around."

"Oh, everyone knows that," said Audrey complacently. She was perfectly willing to give her advice to either side. "It's just that they don't want to do your's, good or bad. They want to pay you back."

"But what for? What have I done?" asked Kit, bewildered.

Audrey twirled her plaid briefcase behind her knees, catching it neatly with her other hand. "They want a change. You've been at the head too long. You get better marks in composition and you talk up to the teacher and she likes it, and you've written three plays for them already."

"I can't help it if I can do some things better than they can!" Anyway, they don't like to do any of the real work, except to get the best parts and choose the costumes. And they're all way ahead of me in sewing class. I'm still on the long seam of that old nightgown while they're all finishing the neck."

"Sewing's an extra and doesn't count," observed Audrey shrewdly. "They used to pick on me when we were in the sixth grade and Ma had just gone off."

Kit recalled that rather bitterly comparing her loyalty to Audrey's variableness now. Today she was closely sympathetic. Tomorrow she might shake her head and shrug, "I don't care."

"And then there's your hats. They scream at those beaver things."

"I hate those damfool hats," said Kit grimly. "But my Aunt Fanny picks them out and sends them from Boston."

"Well," said Audrey, "there just isn't no class to a beaver hat with streamers."

"I know," said Kit miserably. Black or brown brushed beaver for winter, leghorn with navy blue streamers for summer, varying each year only in the head-size and the length of elastic under the chin.

"Kids don't wear colored gloves now," she said. "I never liked her, she was so stuck-up and after every man she saw—your father, even Pa. Ma said so."

"She was not!"

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back while they ignored her to her face. It had all come so suddenly. Six weeks ago, they had deferred to her opinion, whirled her around in their tight little circle of animated whisperings and giggling.

She had talked it over with Mar-vell, and he had told her to hold her own. "Give in to them, let them stow in their own tepid juice a while. Then they'll come round of their own accord...or juicy parts and you can run the whole shebang." But Mar-vell wasn't on the scene. She had to manage this alone. What seemed like a fine challenge to him was an uncomfortable strain to her who would rather conform than rebel. Maybe if she could get rid of those hats, be more like the rest of the girls, maybe not even bother with acting for a while...

Audrey went on talking. "They're only out after you. I had to take it for Ma, too. I gave Sophie a split lip for her nasty remarks when Ma ran off and left us."

"Did Poldi mind?" asked Kit, referring to Mrs. Staneweski's departure.

"She didn't have to face the kids in school and she's Pa's favorite, anyhow. She works out most of the time now—milking. Honestly, tying herself down to dirty work like that. How'll she ever have any fun?"

"She looks happy," ventured Kit who had always secretly admired Audrey's older sister. She rarely saw her, now, but she loved to get her dark, glowing smile.

"She lets me alone," boasted Audrey, "just as the kids do now."

They were almost at the crossroads. Kit was intent on her own puzzle and did not hear the car until it was nearly upon them. It was a dusty Ford and it tore between them as they sprang apart wildly, one to each side of the road. The driver yelled back at them but his words were lost.

"That was a damfool thing to do," panted Kit as they got into step together. "Mar-vell says two walkers should always stay together on the left side of the road."

"If you were me, you'd have to do penance for those damfool things you spread around," said Audrey enviously.

"It's not real swearing," Kit protested. "It's just like your saying 'fishcakes.' Who was in the car?"

"I couldn't tell. Maybe it was Furse. He's back again. Did you ever see him?"

"No."

"I did once, ages ago, when he used to ride with that great friend of yours, Miss Scarle." Audrey drawled her name with dislike. "Do you ever hear from her now?"

"Yes, lots. She is in Ireland now and she hunts. She sent me some linen handkerchiefs last week and before that two pairs of colored suede gloves from Paris. That's class!"

"Kids don't wear colored gloves now," she said. "I never liked her, she was so stuck-up and after every man she saw—your father, even Pa. Ma said so."

"She was not!"

"She was, too!" Kit shot to the other side of the road. "If you call her stuck-up, I am glad I am, too. She was a lady!" she finished triumphantly.

"That time at your first party, she treated me and Peter like we had worms and she carted us off to show us her horses and never did."

"It grew dark," said Kit, remembering the end of her birthday party and Nedda's comforting return.

"Well, so long," said Audrey, waving off to the left. "Who cares? She'll never come around again. Take a look at Furse's house and see if that was his car."

She waved and started jogging down hill.

Kit swung along faster now that she was alone. As she climbed to the top of the rise in the road, the chimneys of Nedda's house appeared rosily, one by one. The big house with its magnificent sentinels of elms and maples stood so quietly, so patiently in the mellow sunlight that it caught at Kit's heart. There was no sign of neglect. A caretaker cut the lawn, swept the driveway, made frequent trips from town to see that the unboarded windows were never broken, that the drawn, black shades never slipped up. Its empty perfection was almost more desolate than decay. It teased you into believing that someone was already there—or would return any moment. It would be darker than ever inside, she supposed. It had always been dark and cool and dustless, screened by the great trees. She missed it all so passionately that it was like a pain. It stood to her for serenity and stability and she had never quite forgiven Mar-vell that he had closed this door. She never thought about this when she was with him—his talk, his games—his excitement were too contagious, too exciting. It was only when she was uncertain and lonely that she searched for some assurance of wholeness, which Nedda had mysteriously given her.

She turned away, the awkward thumping of the plaid bag accenting each heavy beat of her heart. She tried to lift her spirit by making word patterns out of the rich, varied pattern before her eyes. Mar-vell had told her that poetry was more natural to man than prose, but that men had fallen away from the wonder of it. It seemed to her that it took two to make the wonder, and one-half of hers was missing for she had no listener. She lengthened her steps to get home all the more quickly.

The road flattened out in front of Furse's and became as dull and commonplace as the house itself. It had an unfinished look about it still, the story and a half gray clapboard building set, not in a lawn, but in a roughly mowed pasture through which a rutted road had been cut. There were no big trees to shield it. It was set back several feet from the road. She kept her head straight on the road but out of the corner of her eye, as she passed by, she saw the Ford in front of the lean-to next to a big lumber truck.

(To Be Continued)



11 PERSONS are under arrest in New York in roundup of a policy ring, so crooked it is said to have refused to give its "suckers" even a 1,000-to-1 break. Among those arrested were Daniel Zwillman (right), shown at Newark, N. J., courthouse. A \$50,000.00-a-year policy ring is believed to have been smashed. (International)

The all-time record steel production in the United States was 89,641,600 tons in 1944 a war year.

"IT'S SO EASY TO PLACE A WANT AD"

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR PAROLE
No. 4698

John G. Woodruff, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio State Reformatory, Mansfield, Ohio, admitted from Fayette County, Case No. 3612 Doc. No. Comicted 12-15-48 on a charge of being a felon in possession of a pistol. He is serving a sentence of 1-7 yrs. is eligible for a hearing before the OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION or after Oct. 1, 1949.

OHIO PARDON AND PAROLE COMMISSION
A. C. FORSYTH,
Parole and Record Clerk

SHERIFF'S SALE IN PARTITION
Court of Common Pleas, No. 20793
The State of Ohio, Fayette County,
Pauline Cassell Bailey, Plaintiff.

Olive Ross et al., Defendant
In pursuance of an Order of Sale in Partition issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, the day of June, 1949, and to me directed, in the above entitled action, I will offer at public auction at the door of the Court House in Washington, C. H., Ohio, on the day of the 5th day of August 1949, at 2 o'clock P. M. the following described real estate, situated in the County of Fayette and the State of Ohio, to-wit:

Said premises are located at 526 E. Fourth St. in City of Washington, C. H., Ohio, on the corner of the 5th and Main Sts. Lot No. 1, L. C. Coffman Addition to the City of Washington, County of Fayette and State of Ohio.

Appraised value \$1,000.00
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NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
Estate of George B. Cheney, Deceased. Notice is hereby given that Emma R. Cheney has been duly appointed Ad ministratrix of the estate of George B. Cheney, deceased, late of Fayette County, Ohio. Creditors are required to file their claims with said Administratrix within four months or forever be barred.

No. 5519
Date July 12, 1949
Attorney Ollie B. Core
RELL G. ALLEN
Judge of the Probate Court
Fayette County, Ohio

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Special Notices 5

FREDERICK COMMUNITY SALE—Thursday, August 4, 6:30 at 721 Campbell Street, Eckle & Mason auctioneers. All items must be listed by noon the day of the sale. 152

EVEN HITCH hikers will admire your auto upholstery cleaned with Fina Foam. Craig's Second Floor. 149

Wanted To Rent 7

WANTED TO RENT—Farm 100-150 acres—50-50 or grain rent. Tractor and equipment. Paul Jones, Route 3, Peebles, Ohio. 148

WANTED TO RENT—Farm of about 200 acres. Cash or 50-50. Phone Greenfield 40X6 or write Forrest Reser, Frankfort, Ohio, Route 2. 151

Wanted Miscellaneous 8

WANTED—Riders to and from Columbus, 7 A. M. to 5 P. M. University district. Contact 418½ Western Avenue. 147

Automobiles For Sale 10

FOR SALE—1947 Plymouth. Four door, A-1 condition. Under list price. Phone 8453. 147

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Plastic seat covers — \$795.00

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City To Apply For Federal Housing Aid

City Manager Says Housing Units Badly Needed in Community

City Manager Winston W. Hill said today he planned to take whatever action is necessary to get the public aid under the provisions of the public housing act.

He said housing units were badly needed in Washington C. H. and indicated a survey may be taken to determine how many housing units were needed in this community.

Hill said he wrote to Clarence J. Brown, representative from the seventh congressional district, to determine what should be done to qualify for federal aid.

The city manager said he was "definitely planning" on getting help from the government to ease the housing situation here.

Act Now, Advice

The public housing administration said today Ohio cities will be wise to apply for federal housing funds without waiting for their courts to untangle pending legal complications.

A waiver of rights to tax the property is required by the federal government before permitting any housing authority to share in the public housing funds. Question has been raised in Ohio whether a new state law permitting such waivers is constitutional.

Marshall Amis, general PHA counsel, told a reporter, "my advice to all Ohio cities which want to participate in the program is to go ahead and file applications."

"We might or we might not accept the applications before a test suit has settled the question of constitutionality of the law in question, but at least they would have protected and preserved their rights to participate. Cities desiring to participate have so much at stake that they would be wise to follow that procedure."

Amis said PHA forms on which to apply for preliminary loans for surveys and planning will be ready soon.

Toledo, Dayton and Akron already have indicated officially their desire to launch new public housing projects under the PHA program. The federal agency believes several others also will apply.

Already in existence, a spokesman said, is a "postwar shelf" of plans for public housing projects desired by eight other Ohio cities. They are listed as Cleveland, whose planners want to build at least 6,000 family units; Cincinnati, 2,850 units; Columbus, 1,548; Youngstown, 935; Struthers-Campbell, 350; Lorain, 310; Ports-mouth, 250 and Elyria, 160.

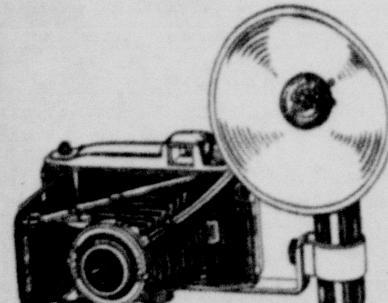
These are projects which local planners hoped would provide early postwar employment for returning war veterans. Whether the municipalities still desire to go ahead with them under PHA has not been announced to the agency.

The spokesman said, however, "it would seem logical to believe that the need for such housing was not declined much, if at all, and that some of those cities will want to apply."

Several Ohio cities also made ambitious slum clearance plans during or after the war. A spokesman said Cleveland and Dayton have indicated desire to participate eventually, but are believed to prefer starting public housing programs first.

Work now is in progress to prepare a formula for federal loans and grants to states for slum clearance and urban redevelopment.

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Sheriff Orland Hays investigated two complaints made by motorists driving on U. S. 35, Jamestown Road, some eight miles from this city, at an early hour Thursday.

One motorist said someone had hurled an ear of corn and broken his windshield, and another motorist said someone had fired a shot from a car, apparently at his spotlight which he had turned on.

No trace of the parties could be found by Sheriff Hays and Deputy, Charles Foster.

Camp Meeting To End Next Sunday

Sunday will close the Lancaster camp meeting for the season. Thousands have been in attendance during the season.

At 10:30 A. M. Dr. F. Gerald Endsley, pastor of North Broadway Methodist Church, Columbus will deliver the commencement address to the more than 600 registered from the Portsmouth District, who have been in session for the past week.

The climax of the season will be at 2:30 and 8 P. M. services, when Curt and Charlotte Davis of Indianapolis, Indiana have charge of the program. Curt is known as one of America's finest artists on the Hammond organ and Charlotte's beautiful contralto never fails to please.

The afternoon program will be a sacred concert, the evening in costume, presenting outstanding musical numbers of years past.

Radio Station To Broadcast At Fair

Another radio station--WRFD at Worthington--has plans to broadcast some of the activities at the Fair today, (Thursday).

According to information received in the National Guard headquarters in Washington C. H., Sgt. Joe Stroughton will broadcast at 6:15 P. M. over the Worthington station.

He will move his mike into the Midway for interviewing morning Fair visitors and commenting about his impressions of the Fayette County Fair.

His broadcast will be recorded and rebroadcast at 6:15 P. M. over the Farm Bureau station.

Another radio station--WPFB of Middletown--broadcasts daily at 5:30 P. M., 6 P. M. and 7:30 P. M. at the Fair.

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Fayette County Fair

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Style Show -- Livestock Parade and Sale

Also -- Free Acts . . . Free Grandstand

Don't Miss This Show -- It Promises To Be The Best One Yet

Be There At 7 P. M. -- A Full Evening Of Pleasure

And Entertainment Is In Store For All.

This Is Only Part Of The 4-H Club Attractions

Visit All Of Them During The Fair

The Old Home Town

By Stanley



Miss Margaret Baker

(Continued from Page One)

R. B. Howard, state central committee man from the seventh district and state GOP treasurer, in an effort to get her to change her mind.

After the meeting, Howard issued a statement to newsmen which said:

"In view of Miss Baker's experience and valuable work in behalf of the party and considering the importance of the coming campaign, it is the sense of the chairman represented in the meeting that it would be unwise to lose her counsel and assistance at this time."

"Miss Baker stated that for some time she has wished to resign and that she still does, but she told the chairman she would consider their request."

The state GOP committeewoman said earlier yesterday she wished to give more attention to personal and business affairs. She is president of the Champion Company, which manufactures coffins and undertakers supplies.

A heavy contributor and worker in Republican campaigns, Miss Baker has represented the seventh district since 1936. The district includes nine counties: Clark, Clinton, Logan, Champaign, Union, Madison, Greene, Fayette and Warren.

Two women who have been mentioned prominently as possible successors to Miss Baker include Mrs. Lucille Byerly of Mechanics-

burg treasurer of the Ohio League! Mrs. Miriam Yeazell of Spring-Young Republican Clubs, and field, Clark County recorder.

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Tomato Preserves 12 oz. glass 25c

Black Raspberry, Rustic, No. 2 can 29c

Blackberries, Dolly Madison, No. 2 can 29c

Beans, Dry, Navy 2 lb. bag 23c

Robinhood Pancake and Buckwheat Flour 2 boxes 19c

Syrup, Amaizo, bottle 10c

Log Cabin Syrup 12 oz. bottle 27c

Robinhood Flour 25 lb. sack \$1.69

Fishers Cheese, American 2 lb. loaf 62c

Toilet Tissue, Utility 3 rolls 10c

Paper Towels, Scott, roll 15c

Cigarettes, All Brands, ctn. \$1.70

SELF-SERVICE

MILD CREAM CHEESE . . . lb. 35c

Fresh Country Eggs Large, White, Doz. 51c

Kingnut Oleo 9000 units USP Vitamin A Added, Lb. 21c

Skinless Wieners 10 in Pkg. Lb. 48c

Smoked Sausage Long, Flavorful, Lb. 44c

Swift's Sliced Bacon Sweet Rasher, Lb. 55c

Sliced Bacon Marion, Sliced, Lb. 29c

Ring Liver Pudding Lb. 37c

SMOKED JOWL

Honey Cured, Lb. 18c

CHICKENS

Fancy Fryers, Home Dressed, Cut up, Lb. 57c

BABY BEEF LIVER Fresh, Healthful, Lb. 45c

FRESH SIDE Sliced or Piece, Lb. 39c

GROUND BEEF All Meat, Lb. 49c

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